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DEFENDER NAMES MERIT AWARD WINNERS

Six Cited For Contributions

Winners of the Tri-State Defender's second annual race relations citations include leaders in the fields of religion, education, business, politics and journalism.

This year's recipients, as announced this week by L. Alex Wilson, editor and general manager of the Tri-State Defender, are:

Rev. Paul W. Turner, pastor of First Baptist church, Clinton, Tennessee; Dr. Hollis F. Price, president, LeMoyné college; Rev. D. Warner Browning, pastor of Mt. Pisgah CME church; Willard W. Scott, National Bank of Commerce vice president; Lt. George W. Lee, manager Atlanta Life Insurance company branch office and a Republican leader and Clark Porteous, veteran staff writer of the Memphis Press-Scimitar.

MADE ANNUALLY

Selection of winners of the race relations awards are made annually by the Tri-State Defender during National Negro Newspaper

and Covington, Tenn. and attended the public schools of those cities. He received his bachelor degree from Union university in Jackson, Tenn. and the B. D. and Th. M. at Southern Baptist.

His parents, Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Turner, live in Jackson, and Rev. Turner still calls Jackson his home.

Rev. Turner has a Memphis connection in that his brother, the late Rev. Guy H. Turner, was a former pastor of Central Avenue Baptist church in Memphis. He was one of the few chaplains to be killed in World War II.

Rev. Turner has been in Clinton for eight and one-half years. He is affiliated with numerous community activities including the Red Cross chapter and County Welfare agency. He lives with his wife and two children at 443 Eagle Bend rd.

The Baptist minister was thrust into the international limelight last year when he was attacked by a group of segregationists after he escorted several Negro students to integrated Clinton High school.

DR. PRICE

Dr. Price is being cited "For his personal efforts and the noteworthy contributions made by his college to effect a positive and Christian solution to the Negro's problem of attaining first class citizenship."

Dr. Price is a native of Capahosic, Va. He did his elementary school work there and his secondary school work at Williston Academy in East Hampton, Mass. He received his bachelor degree at Amherst college and did his graduate study at Columbia university.

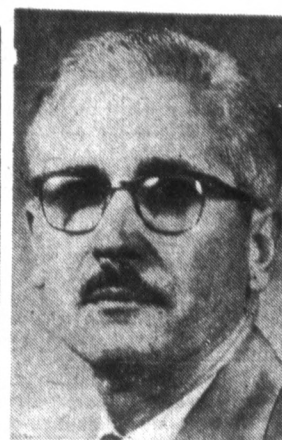
In 1941 Dr. Price came to LeMoyné college as dean and two



PRES. HOLLIS F. PRICE



LT. GEORGE W. LEE



CLARK PORTEOUS



WILLARD W. SCOTT

there. He received the bachelor degree from Clinton college at Rock Hill, S. C. and his B. D. from Eden Seminary of St. Louis.

He is chairman of the civic committee of the CME Ministers Alliance, a member of the civic committee of the Interdenominational Alliance and a member of the board of directors of the Memphis NAACP branch.

Rev. and Mrs. Browning, with their two children, make their home at 2480 Park ave.

MR. SCOTT

Mr. Scott is being honored "For his noteworthy leadership in the Greater Memphis Race Relations Committee which has established communication between the races in interest of community harmony during the Negro's struggle for attainment of rights decreed by the highest court in the land."

Mr. Scott has been with National Bank of Commerce, of which he is a vice president, for four years this week. Before taking his position with the bank he was manager of traffic and sales for Eastern Airlines in Memphis and Chicago.

His home is in Chicago and he attended the public schools of that city. He is a graduate of Knox college at Galesburg, Ill. and is

in attempting to effect harmony and better understanding between Memphis law enforcement representatives and the Negro public."

Rev. Browning came to Mt. Pisgah CME church in October of 1954 from the Jamison Memorial CME church of St. Louis where he had served for eight years.

He immediately became a part of scores of community activities.

Born in Union, S. C., he graduated from Sims High school

Charge Biased Treatment

UAW 988 Credit Union Under Fire From 100

Group Seeks To Halt Payment Of \$50,000

A Memphis Negro religious group has launched a lawsuit here seeking the \$50,000 proceeds slated to be paid by the Memphis Athletic and Country Club (a white organization) for a 10-acre tract of land near White Station.

In a bill filed in Chancery Court four members of the Christian Advent Faith, an educational group, it is charged that Mrs. Ada J. Riley of 1572 Overton Park and Jacob W. Roberts of 1295 N. Bellevue are wrongful claimants to the title of the tract of land which is to be sold to the athletic club. Also named as a defendant is the Central Christian Advent Mission Society, an Illinois corporation, as trustee.

The bill asks further that the Illinois corporation be removed as trustee for default of its trusteeship. The court is asked to appoint another trustee and direct that proceeds from the sale shall go to the Negro group in Memphis.

LEFT BY SANDERLIN

Basis of the Negro group's action is the fact that the tract was left in trust to the group by A. J. Sanderlin, an educator and founder of the old Sanderlin Academy and Orphans Home.

Mr. Sanderlin deeded the property in 1907 for "use for school purposes in the interest of education of the Negroes of the South of the Christian Advent Faith," the bill states.

Mrs. Riley and Mr. Roberts in

Many Saw School Exhibit, But How



CITIZENS INDIGNANT—Shown are two scenes of students who attended the "Schoolroom Progress U.S.A." exhibit at Central Station Monday. Thousands of students from city and county schools were herded thru the exhibit between the hours of 9 and 3 p.m. To make matters even worse a steady rain pelleted the visitors who had to stand in a long line before reaching the exhibit. Citizens are indignant over the fact that whites were allowed four days to see the project while Negroes were permitted only six hours.

Wife Goes Berserk, Kills Hubby

A 30-year-old woman, eight months pregnant, told police she went berserk after first striking her intoxicated husband with an iron pipe, then struck him several times with a hammer before finishing the slaying by cutting his throat with a butcher knife.

Capt. W. W. Wilkinson, homicide chief, said Mrs. Racine Brooks, 30, of 932 Rawlings, started in on her husband, Arthur Brooks, 27-year-old meat company employee, when he kicked her out of bed as they argued.

Capt. Wilkinson said the argument began when the husband came home drinking last Saturday night and learned that his wife had spent \$10 for some meats. He kept insisting this was too much for the meat and after a while, according to the expectant wife, kicked her out of bed.

USES IRON PIPE

She retaliated by striking him on the head with an iron pipe, she told officers. Then, she claimed, she went berserk and grabbed a hammer and hit her husband several times before going to the kitchen and getting a butcher knife to cut his throat.

The killing took place between 11 p.m. and midnight, Capt. Wilkinson said.

Mrs. Brooks was arraigned in City Court Monday morning and held to the state on a not guilty plea to a murder charge.

Call On Bureau To 'Clean House'

Negro shareholders of the UAW 988 Federal Union at International Harvester company are asking that all business of a January election-meeting be voided on grounds racial discrimination restrained their participation.

A 20-point bill of particulars also requests a "financial accounting" of all the credit union's expenditures and a discontinuance of other things such as "the unwritten law" that Negroes must "Mr. and Mrs." credit union officials to get loans.

The complainants, 100 strong, represented by Atty. James F. Estes, are asking relief from the Bureau of Federal Credit Unions, Federal Security Agency, with regional offices in Atlanta, Ga.

Named as respondents are members of the board of directors and other officers and members for 1956 and 1957.

LISTED AS OFFICERS

Those listed from 1956 are: William P. Reed, president; Horace E. Jones, vice president; Billy G. Ramsey, treasurer; H. H. Crowe, educational director; Clifford Bourgeois, educational director; E. B. Kissell, jr., chairman of the credit committee; Fred S. Heyer, secretary of the credit committee; Leslie Norvell, chairman supervisory committee and James J. Summers and Dayne S. Gaylord, members of the supervisory committee.

Listed from the 1957 roster: Sam Byrd, president; Cliff Bourgeois, vice president; Horace E. Jones, treasurer; William P. Reed, educational director; Billy G. Ramsey, secretary; E. B. Kissell, jr., chairman of credit; Dayne S. Gaylord, chairman supervisory committee.

THE OTHER SIDE

J. B. White, credit union manager, asked about a number of the complaints made, first said Monday morning "the whole thing boils down to the fact they wanted an integrated meeting and we couldn't give this in the city."

He then recalled that a board meeting was scheduled for Monday afternoon and asked the reporter to call him back for a statement.

But when contacted later he said the board members, after discussing the matter with their attorney, decided it was "a private" matter and declined further comment.

Complainants charge that with help of police officers they were unlawfully denied entry onto the main assembly floor at Ellis Auditorium where the meeting was held. They claim this was the first meeting at which discrimination was so practiced.

Bury Obadiah Grey, Popular Ex-Teacher

Memphis and Shelby county lost a popular retired teacher last week.

Death came to Prof. Obadiah Grey, well-known as O. H. Grey, Wednesday, March 27, at 11:20 p.m. in the home of his daughter, Mrs. Beatrice Deener, of 1026 Dawes.

"The end did not come as a surprise to father. He was fully aware of the presence of death," said his son, Principal Edward Grey, of Brunswick school.

The deceased teacher will long be remembered for keen sense of humor and magnetic personality; and his refusal to quit working when he retired from his field.

He was heard to say he continued doing something "to keep active." And active he was up until almost the very end.

Mr. Grey received his education at the old LeMoyné Normal Institute. He did further study at



PROF. OBADIAH GREY

Threatens To Muzzle Speaker

Mississippi has threatened to raise an iron curtain.

"A high state official," who refused to divulge his name said that the state will prosecute speakers imported to agitate the race issue.

The threat was obviously aimed at the NAACP, which according to reports from Jackson, Miss. plans to present a series of speakers from out-of-state to address meetings urging Negroes to take action on their voting rights.

Last week Rev. C. K. Steele, of Tallahassee, leader in the Tallahassee, Fla. bus strike, delivered an address in Jackson.

The official said that "if outsiders come here to arouse the situation, the proper officials will take action."

Atty. Gen. Joe T. Patterson of Mississippi stated that "there is no place in Mississippi for a revival of the Ku Klux Klan, John Kasper or Asa 'Ace' Carter."

The Mississippi legislature enacted a law in 1956 which carries a one-year prison sentence for "fomenting and agitation of litigation."

Despite this statute, it isn't expected that Negro leaders in Mississippi will discard their plans to encourage their people to exercise their right to vote.

Birmingham Bus Co. In Trouble

A requested pay raise added to the hurts left-over by last year's crippling 100-day strike and the Dec. 26 attack on segregation on the buses, left Birmingham, Ala. with the prospects of no bus service last week.

Donald James, Birmingham Transit Co. president, said the company might have to go out of business. "We can see the handwriting on the wall," he said.

NOT RECOVERED

Mr. James had been having success getting the company on its feet when the strike came along. He said it had not fully recovered from the strike effects when the Alabama Christian Movement for Human Rights began its move to ride on a desegregated bus.

He said the bus company's situation was hit by the publicity which grew out of the attack on bus segregation in the city.

This matter has not yet been solved. The 22 persons who were arrested for riding anywhere they chose on the buses have been fined but a court test of the segregation law is now pending.

LEGAL TO BUY A WHITE HOME

No law is violated when property in a so-called white neighborhood is sold to a Negro.

That, in essence is the ruling handed down this week by the Tennessee Supreme Court in a Memphis case. Last May Lester P. Stratton of 1226 Azalia sued Mrs. Zoie Conway, doing business as Conway Real Estate co., and Mrs. Ethel Reed Whitehead for \$2,750. They owned a house at 1778 Azalia and sold it to a Negro family.

The court ruled: "... the sale of this property to a person of color... violates no law..."

Robert Wright, 'Condition Fair'

Robert Wright, well-known business, civic and fraternal leader was reported as still in "fair condition" at E. H. Crump Memorial hospital Sunday morning.

The veteran Memphis leader, probably known by most people for his interest in golf and his leadership in the Orange Mound Civic club, was seized with a heart attack early last Wednesday morning.

The seizure came suddenly and Mr. Wright was rushed to the hospital.

The severity of the attack was



ROBERT WRIGHT

BEAUTY PARADE
Get An Eyeful
ON PAGE 2
of THIS EDITION

Bury

(Continued From Page 1)

Lane college.
TAUGHT 40 YEARS
For 40 years he moulded and guided young people as a teacher, serving in Shelby county at Caradova, Peapack, Fullview schools and at Mason, Tenn.

In 1896 he married the former Miss Maggie Tucker, of Brunswick and to this union was born 14 children. Mrs. Grey died in 1935. At one time Mr. Grey was Vice Grand master of the Knights and Daughters of Tabor of Tennessee.

HIGHLY REGARDED

In his hometown, Brunswick, he was highly regarded in religious circles. At the time of his death he was deacon at Bush Grove No. 1 Missionary Baptist church, pastored by Rev. J. H. Tate; superintendent of the Sunday school and chairman of the deacon board.

Many will recall that regardless of weather or time of the year, Mr. Grey did not fail to fulfill his duties as superintendent of Sunday School.

After retiring from the teaching profession, Mr. Grey, "just to keep active" served as an insurance agent at Atlanta Life Insurance company and later worked in the same capacity with Supreme Liberty company. He was cited for his services by these firms.

Mr. Grey was one of the first news agents for the Tri-State Defender, where he won high regard for his services. For understanding work he was awarded several valuable prizes.

L. Alex Wilson, editor, said: "Mr. Grey was a reliable and fully dependable member of our staff. We liked his sense of humor and above all his willingness, despite his age, to quit."

Mrs. Aretta J. Polk, circulation manager said: "We feel his loss. He was an inspiration not only to the newsmen but to mature persons."

THE LAST RITES

The wake was held at Greater Bush Grove Missionary Baptist church, Brunswick, March 30. Funeral was at the same church, 1 p.m. Sunday, March 31, with Rev. J. H. Tate, officiating, assisted by Rev. J. H. Greer. Burial was at Grey's Creek, Eads, Tenn. with Hayes & Barlow funeral home of Arlington, Tenn. in charge.

Survivors of the deceased are: sons, Edward Grey, principal of Brunswick school; Obadiah Grey, Jr., of Memphis and Dr. Alphonso Grey, of St. Louis, Mo.; daughters, Mrs. Ethel Bonds, of Chicago; Mrs. Beatrice Deener, of Memphis; Mrs. Priscilla Smith, of Frayser, Tenn.; Mrs. Thelma Lewis, of Memphis and Mrs. Altona Farris, of Brunswick; brothers, Rev. C. C. Gray, of Newbern, Tenn.; Joseph Gray, of Nashville,



MISS EVELYN MILES



MISS DOROTHY SMITH



MISS GLORIA JEAN NEELY



MISS JOSEPHINE JONES



MISS JEAN HOUSE



MISS ZELMA WALLER



MISS MARGARET JOHNSON

Charming Candidates For Jubilee Queen

By JUBILEE REPORTER

Seven charming young ladies, one of whom will reign over activities of the 1937 Cotton-Makers Jubilee activities, are presented this week.

Contestants for the Jubilee Queen title are:

Sweet and lovely Margaret Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Johnson, of 1062 Woodlawn st.

Miss Johnson distinguished herself in civic affairs at an early age when she entered the Junior Division of the Cotton Makers Jubilee and won the coveted Queen title. She is the first of the Jubilee Royalty to compete for adult honors.

HONOR STUDENT

She is a member of Trinity C. M. E. church, an honor student at LeMoine college where she is queen, an honor student, basileus of Beta Tau chapter of AKA sorority, a member of the Pan-Hellenic Council, treasurer of the student council, and student chairman of the Spring Festival.

Miss Johnson is majoring in history and hopes to become a col-

lege professor of history. Her immediate interests are swimming and reading.

Sophisticated Jean House, a

Winners

(Continued From Page 1)

an instructor in public relations at the University of Tennessee Extension school here.

Mr. Scott is a past president of the Kiwanis club, past chairman of the local Red Cross chapter and is now serving as an Airport commissioner. He is a member of the Idlewild Presbyterian church.

He and Mrs. Scott reside at 142 Clark pl.

LT. LEE

LT. Lee is being cited "For his steadfast struggle to help attain equality of opportunity in this community, as exemplified in his efforts to obtain the appointment of a Negro as deputy U. S. Marshal, and for his success in securing employment for Negroes in important positions."

Born in Indiana, Miss. LT. Lee attended the secondary school there and is a graduate of Alcorn college, Alcorn, Miss. He was commissioned as a Second Lieutenant during World War I after attending the Officers Training school at Des Moines, Iowa.

LT. Lee became manager of the local Atlanta Life Insurance co. office in 1924 after having worked with the Mississippi Beneficial Life Insurance co. An eloquent speaker, he had entered politics in 1920 at urging of the late Robert Church.

His "Beale Street Where The Blues Began", published in 1934, was the first Negro book to make the "Book of the Month Club". In 1932 LT. Lee seconded the nomination of Robert A. Taft as president during the National Republican Convention at Chicago.

He is commissioner of the Elks' department of education, vice president of Tri-State Bank of Memphis, on the board of directors of Atlanta Life and president of George W. Lee Home, Inc.

LT. Lee and a young daughter live at 563 Stephens.

MR. PORTEOUS

Mr. Porteous is receiving his honor "For the enlightenment and good-will he has brought to the community, in keeping with the high tradition of the press, thru unbiased reporting of significant racial developments."

Mr. Porteous, staff writer of the Memphis Press-Scimitar since 1934, was born in New Orleans, La. He grew up in Laurel, Miss. and graduated from the Laurel High school where he was quite an athlete, starring in track in particular.

He won an athletic scholarship to Southwestern university but a short-lived heart condition forced him to slow down on competitions and this led to his going into journalism.

He started with the Press-Scimitar the day after he finished Southwestern.

In 1946-47 Mr. Porteous studied at Harvard university as a Newman Fellow, one of newspaperdom's top awards. He is also a Big Story award winner. Local awards include one from the Memphis Urban League.

During his stint in service Mr. Porteous spent most of his time in public relations and photography.

He is a member of the American Legion, Newspaper Guild and the Knights of Columbus. He is a member of the Little Flower Catholic church.

He and Mrs. Porteous have six children, four boys and two girls. They live at 1609 Forrest ave.

FIRST WINNERS

First winners of the race relations awards were Mayor Edmund Orgill, Rev. Paul N. Carnes, minister of First Unitarian church; Rev. S. A. Owen, minister of Metropolitan Baptist church; Rev. Paul Tudor Jones, minister of Idlewild Presbyterian church and Rabbi James A. Wax, Temple Israel.

The Negro Junior Chamber of Commerce named Mrs. Mildred Riley, of 2676 Supreme and Ed King, of 1582 Britton as the safest drivers during Traffic Safety Week. Elmer Henderson, Patrolman Thomas Marshall and J. B.

McCullough, and W. L. Robinson aided in reaching a decision on the safe drivers. A banquet was held in honor of the winners at Tony's Inn. The drivers say they never had a wreck.

The appointment was announced yesterday by Ormond F. Lyman, executive vice president.

Grand Coulee hydro-electric plant is rated at about 1,316,000 kilowatts.

teacher in the elementary department of Porter Junior High school, is a candidate with the approval of Supt. Ernest C. Ball.

A GRAD

She is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elbert House, of Turrell, Ark. She is a graduate of Arkansas AM&N college at Pine Bluff, a member of her college alumni society, a member of Rho Kappa Epsilon Dramatic Honor Society and a member of the Olive Grove Baptist church.

Miss House is active in the Keys of Sunshine Civic club, the Bon Ami and Paramounts Social clubs and the YWCA.

She is interested in fashion, dramatics and dancing.

BRAINS AND BEAUTY

From Fayette County Training school in Somerville, Tenn. comes a combination of brains and beauty in Miss Zelma Waller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Burnett, of 525 E. Third st., Trenton, Tenn.

A teacher at Fayette County Training school, Miss Waller is

also secretary of the Department of Health and Physical Education of the West Tennessee Education Congress.

Her hobbies are cross word puzzles and collecting records. She has the ambition to become a physical therapist.

Miss Waller has a daily motto in her way of life: "To thine own self be true!"

A BEAUTICIAN
Petite and lovely Evelyn Miles, daughter of Mrs. L. B. Carmichael, of 1457 Pillow st., has attended LeMoine college and Henderson Business college.

She is a member of New Friendship Baptist church.

A licensed beautician, Miss Miles is considered an intellectual by her friends and her interests range from good reading to oper-

She is a career girl.

A RARE ONE
Miss Josephine Jones, a rare beauty, tall and stately, is Henderson Business college's gift to the 1937 Memphis Cotton Makers Jubilee Queen contest. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Jones, Jr., of 128 Farrow ave.

Miss Jones' devotion and interests lie in religious activities. She is a member of Mt. Moriah Missionary Baptist church and there she is recording secretary of the Sunday School, president of the Youth Fellowship, president of the young people's choir, assistant secretary of the BTU and an orator of her church.

Her talent is public speaking and her hobby reading.

She too has a motto: "I am determined to be somebody someday."

LEADING CONTENTENDER
Gloria Jean Neely, whose combination of beauty, charm and personality makes her a leading contender for the coveted title, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Neely, of 1559 S. Lauderdale.

She is a member of the Olivet Baptist church and is co-sponsored as an independent by the church and the Polk Printing Co. At present she is a student at Henderson Business college. She is a member of the Newman club and of the National Honor society.

A professional roller skater, Miss Neely hopes to become an executive secretary or a junior accountant.

SHE'S RADIANT
Miss Dorothy Smith, a beauty with a radiant and effervescent personality, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hightower, of Hernando, Miss. She is a student at Mississippi Industrial college at Holly Springs and is sponsored by the college.

Miss Smith is a member of the college club, the Phyllis Wheatley Literary society, the Commercial club, YWCA and the Dramatic club.

She is studying piano and loves to read good literature.

Miss Smith represented the junior class in the college queen's court this year.

Wright
(Continued From Page 1)

not known at edition time.

Mr. Wright is owner of the Memphis Bail Bond and Real Estate agency and the Brown Derby liquor store. For a number of years his Orange Mound club has been sponsoring the Nursery Bowl football classic, which benefits the Orange Mound Day Nursery.

Mr. Wright was first taken to the John Gaston hospital, then transferred to E. H. Crump, where a two weeks confinement was ordered for "complete rest."

The claim credit union officials denied them the right to run for an office through the "mental effect" produced by "placing fear and reprisal through presence of police officers."

CLAIM NO ARRANGEMENTS
Negro shareholders said no suitable arrangements had been made for their participation in the meeting had the chose to sit in the balcony. They say no microphone or anything else was available.

They say they were told it would "be against the law" for them to sit on the main floor.

Complainants charged further that present officers are "incompetent, unqualified and unable to deal honestly with fair play... that the practice of the credit committee is discriminatory in favor of certain members... that loan policies are inconsistent... 'PERSONAL ATTACKS'"

Also that "respondents are quality of personal infringements, personal attitudes, personal attacks, personal abuse, personal drudges, personal discrimination, personal customs, personal habits and personal deceit and fraud against individual complainants."

They say they have individual affidavits to bear out these charges.

Negroes were represented in large numbers in the early days of the credit union at International Harvester. Serious and continued racial troubles have developed in recent years.

Negro workers report there is a strong cell of segregationists who are interested in seeing all activities of the company run as near as strictly white-dominated basis as possible.

They had been some what apprehensive as to what was happening with their credit union for some time and the Jan. 26 meeting was, as one put it, "the point of no return."

At least two sets of financial expenditures have not been explained to their satisfaction.

They want to know just where \$2,224.45 for "educational purposes" went. They want a breakdown on \$4,439.30 "miscellaneous" expenditures. They want to know how much money is being spent on "restricted social gatherings" and who authorizes these.

The complainants want the board of directors enlarged at once to 15 members and finally to 25 and an executive manager be hired, his prerequisites to include experience in race relations.

They demand that a new election be held and other business of the Jan. 26 meeting be conducted again.

Words of the Wise
Liberty is like breathing — something we aren't aware of and can't appreciate because we've always had it.
— (Robert Quillen)

Negroes At Bunker's Hill

Unusual Facts About America — Historical

(First In A Series)
By EDGAR T. STEWART

The battle of Bunker Hill is one of the most famous battles in American history. It was fought before Washington took command. The most unusual thing about it is that it was not fought on Bunker's hill, but on Breed's Hill, near by.

It was fought because the continental army had moved into Boston. It was certain that the British would occupy one of the hills nearby and shell or capture the city. The committee of Safety, a non-military organization, anticipated the move and sent troops out to fortify Bunker's Hill. The officer in charge having a military mind wisely fortified Breed's Hill, a more advance though less protected position. The orders to fortify Bunker's Hill were never changed and the report went out according to the orders and it has been known until this day as the battle of Bunker's Hill, the first major battle of the Revolution.

Dawn disclosed the American works on the hill. The British opened with a cannonade, followed by three charges. They were repulsed in the first two. In the third, the American's ammunition gave out. The British then drove them from the hill.

In one of the charges led by British Marines under the command of Major Pitcairn, Peter Salem, a Negro private, stopped

it temporarily before it got well started by stepping forward and killing Major Pitcairn. Another unidentified Negro artillery man is said to have fought with one arm shot away until killed.

It is interesting to note that they did not have powerful guns like those of today. The people instead of crowding the roads to get away were upon house tops watching the fight.

WON CONFIDENCE

Final results of the battle were, the British won the hill and the Americans won confidence.

Concrete evidence that it was Breed's Hill is the fact that the Bunker's Hill monument is of Breed's hill, near the spot where General Warren fell.

(Next week — Some interesting facts concerning "The Declaration of Independence and its signers.")

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IN A NUTSHELL

He Took The Groceries

Leo L. Green, operator of Dogwood Sundries Store at 395 Linden, saved his bologna and mayonnaise, despite the attempt of a 6-foot holdup man who walked into the store last week and ordered those two viands. When the gro-

cer got them, the man pulled a .38 caliber pistol and demanded, "I want the money." When the grocer started running the holdup man slugged him and fled without the groceries.

Freed Of Rape Charge

MAGNOLIA, Miss. — A Circuit Court jury last Thursday night found Olen Duncan, 21-year-old white man, innocent on charges

of raping a Negro girl. The jury reported its verdict to Circuit Judge Tom Brady after two hours and three minutes of deliberation.

Fire Razes Ramshackle Buildings

Ten Memphis Negro residents were made homeless last week when fire destroyed a one-story wooden building at Grant's Corner, south of the city at Horn Lake rd. and Peebles. Another larger, ramshackle, unoccupied structure was also destroyed by the fire that started in the big building at 1 p.m. The owner of the buildings,

Abe Schaff of 196 E. Parkway, S., said, "Somebody called me up and said they were burning, but I wasn't concerned. They weren't worth anything." The Red Cross furnished clothes and grocery orders for four of the persons burned out. Only three were at home when the fire started.

Dismiss Case Against Bellhop

George Drake, hotel bellhop who was charged with aiding and abetting a white woman in prostitution, was freed of the charges last week, after warrants against him and the woman, were dismissed. The dismissals came when the co-

plainant, Joseph Kenneth Sumner, Charlotte, N. C. forfeited \$102 in City Court on charges of drunkenness and soliciting females, and failed to appear to prosecute on the state charges involving Drake.

Declares He's Not A Negro

NEW ORLEANS — The Louisiana State Athletic Commission last week recessed until this week its investigation of accusations that lightweight title contender, Ralph Dupas is a Negro. Mrs. Lucretia Gravelet, one of those charging Dupas is a Negro fighting in a state that bars interracial contests, joined in a stormy

hearing session, charging to Dupas, "You are a Negro. I know you are a Negro. Now put me in jail if you don't like it." Mrs. Gravelet is a school teacher in Plaquemines Parish where she contends Dupas was born of Negro parents in 1935. Dupas said, "I know I'm white. Why do I have to prove it?"

Two Named Safest Drivers

The Negro Junior Chamber of Commerce named Mrs. Mildred Riley, of 2676 Supreme and Ed King, of 1582 Britton as the safest drivers during Traffic Safety Week. Elmer Henderson, Patrolman Thomas Marshall and J. B.

McCullough, and W. L. Robinson aided in reaching a decision on the safe drivers. A banquet was held in honor of the winners at Tony's Inn. The drivers say they never had a wreck.

TEC Meets On April 12

NASHVILLE — The University of Chicago's Dr. William S. Gray, reading specialist, will be keynote speaker when the Tennessee Education Congress convenes at Tennessee State university April 12. The announcement came from T. E. C. Executive Secretary George W. Brooks, principal, Burt High

school, Clarksville, Tenn., who also pointed out that the program this year will have many facets of interest. There will be general and departmental sessions with speakers and consultants, a band concert, a children's play and special exhibits.

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Prices Good Fri., Sat. and Monday—We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities—Free Parking!

FLOUR, . . .	OMEGA In-Teh-Towel	10 Lb. Bag	89c
QUAKER OATS, . . .	BIG	3 lb. box	29c
REAL BUTTER, . . .	Swift	1 Lb.	59c
CHEESE,	Wilsons,	2 Lb. Loaf	69c
BOOK MATCHES, . . .	Carton		5c
COFFEE,	Hogue & Knott	1 lb.	69c
STEAKS,	Round, Sirloin or T-Bone	1 lb.	59c
FRANKS,	Wilsons,	1 lb.	29c

Final Rites For Dr. Thompson

CHICAGO, ILL. — Funeral services for Dr. Charles M. Thompson, 59, nationally known dentist and board member of the Chicago Defender were held Tuesday 11 a.m. at Bethel AME church, 45th st. and Michigan ave.

Dr. Thompson who was widely known for his interest in civic affairs died Saturday morning at Provident hospital following a heart attack. He lived at 422 East 49th street and had offices in the Regal building.

For years, Dr. Thompson was president of the Chicago Defender charities through which the newspaper dispenses thousands of dollars in food and clothing throughout the year to persons in need.

He was also vice president of the Chicago Urban League and was on the boards of the Washington Park YMCA and the Southside Community Art Center.

VERY ACTIVE

Very active in his professional field, Dr. Thompson was elected three times president of the Lincoln Dental association, and held memberships in the Chicago Dental society and the American Dental association.

He was also a member of the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity and a close personal friend of the late Robert S. Abbott founder of the Defender, and Julius Rosenwald, millionaire merchant and philanthropist.

Dr. Thompson was a native of Columbia, S. C., and was educated at Howard university, Washington, D. C. and Northwestern university.

During World War I he served overseas as a lieutenant in the 349th Field artillery and later was cadet corps commander at Tuskegee institute in Alabama.

A world traveler, Dr. Thompson made annual pilgrimages abroad where he had a wide acquaintance. His last trip was to France, Spain and Portugal last summer.

He was also a gourmet and was fond of exotic and foreign dishes. He was widely known among his friends as an amateur cook.

In addition to his widow, Violet Christie, and a daughter Sandra, Dr. Thompson is survived by a sister, Mrs. Henry Pierson of Columbia, S. C.; a niece Mrs. Frank Neal of New York City and a nephew, Henry Pierson, also of New York City.

Southerners Blast Ike's Rights Bill

WASHINGTON — (INS) — A group of southern House members heaped scorn on the Eisenhower administration civil rights proposals Tuesday and charged enactment would "bring chaos, disension and strife."

The charges were contained in a 51-page denunciation of the bill as passed by the House Judiciary committee. A copy of the seven-man minority report was made available by a committee source.

The seven members charged that the administration plan would set up the Attorney General as "a complete Czar" with authority to send "lawmakers and snoopers" anywhere in the country.

"As a matter of fact," the minority report declared, "the Attorney General, without any limitations, may step in and virtually take over" and "state law, remedy, procedure, state jurisdictions and state authority may be ruthlessly thrust aside."

A majority of the 32-man committee endorsed a modified version of the administration measure, which would set up a special civil rights commission and arm the Justice Department with broad civil rights powers.

The House bill has been stalled in the powerful Rules committee but Rep. James Roosevelt (D) Calif., introduced a resolution Tuesday calling on the committee to bring the bill to the House floor.

The minority report attacking the measure was signed by Reps. Edwin E. Willis (D) La., James B. Frazier (D) Tenn., E. L. Forrester (D) Ga., William M. Tucker (D) Va., Robert T. Ashmore (D) S. C., John Dowdy (D) Tex., Richard H. Poff (R) Va., and William C. Cramer (R) Fla.

Years ago our children, our people, visited the Tri-State Fair gained knowledge from and enjoyed its educational and cultural exhibits and were thrilled by its fine recreational programs, without restriction.

It is the consensus of respected citizens here that it was not the whites who changed the pattern. Rather, it was "business-minded" citizens of our own race who for commercial purposes launched a similar project "for our people only."

In so doing, they aided and abetted an evil that the majority of youthful Negroes and the more enlightened and progressive of the race want eliminated.

The commission said the railroad reported revenue of \$58,000 from the two trains in 1955 and expenses of \$65,000.

French security forces said 26 rebels were killed Monday in scattered fighting.



Don't Cast That Stone Yet

"It's not fair. Our children get one day only to see the Schoolroom Progress U. S. A. train and the whites stroll thru leisurely for four days."

"The obvious injustice and discrimination in the plan for permitting our children to see the Schoolroom Progress U. S. A. train is what is prodding the Negro to put forth every effort to bring about complete equality."

"I think it is wonderful for the Commercial Appeal to bring such an exhibit as the 'Schoolroom Progress U. S. A. train' to Memphis, but the sponsor certainly has not shown progressiveness in its Jim Crow plan which required that thousands of our children be shuttled through the exhibit in six hours."

"Negro leadership in this community should hang its head in shame over the limited opportunity given our children to see the Schoolroom Progress USA train."

Those are some of the comments which have come to me voluntarily about the Schoolroom Progress train which was in Memphis for five days.

Frankly, I am inclined to feel that the Commercial Appeal, which sponsored the project, is not fully to blame for the segregated aspect which prevailed at the exhibit and which allowed only one day out of five for Negro children.

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Theodore C. Stone, Top Singer, Coming

One of America's leading male singers, Theodore Charles Stone, baritone, who recently won a great ovation in New York City will be heard in a concert, billed as "A Grand Opera Gala", Saturday, April 27, at 8 p.m. in LeMoine college's Bruce Hall.

The artist's appearance in Memphis is under the sponsorship of the Patron's club of Memphis Musicians association, and is being presented during the Southern Regional Conference of the National Association of Negro Musicians, Inc.

During the program winners of the regional piano and voice contest will give their contest numbers.

Execute GI For Killing Korean

FORT LEAVENWORTH, Kas. — (INS) — Ernest L. Ransom, a soldier from Jackson, N. C., will be executed early today at the U. S. disciplinary barracks.

The 26-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Ransom of Garysburg, N. C., was convicted of killing a Korean guard and raping a 14-year-old Korean girl in 1953.

A new power saw can cut 12-inch branches 15 feet above ground level.

Members of the Youth Division will sing a four part arrangement of "Summertime" from "Porgy and Bess" directed by Dorothy Graham. Members of the Junior Division will present 50 boys in the "Soldier's Chorus" from Faust directed by Omar Robinson and Mrs. E. L. Cobb.

EXCELLENT FARE

Members of the adult branch will give "The Prison Scene" from Il Traviatore led by Mertis Jones, Ewell and Leroy Van Johnson, soloists, assisted by the Youth Group.

Mrs. Lillian Dunn Perry, pianist of New Orleans and first vice president of NANM will play an operatic transcription, Dr. Roscoe R. Polin, of Indianapolis, Ind., and National President of the NANM will give an address, Mrs. Ariel Lovelace, president of the Southern Region of NANM of Jackson, Miss., will preside as mistress of ceremonies.

Baritone Theodore Charles Stone has the distinction of having sung for two of Europe's most beloved royal families of Norway and Sweden. He has been heard in concerts in Oslo, Stockholm, Copenhagen, Githenberg, Lund, Ystad and Bergen. He has sung in the principal cities of America and in London. He will sing a wide range of selections at his concert here, building his program around art songs, lieder, folk material, operatic works and some of the best-known Negro spirituals.

TRI-STATE DEFENDER
Sat., Apr. 6, 1957



THEODORE C. STONE

SPECIAL NOTICE

If you can pay cash you can save up to 60% by purchasing floor samples bought directly from factories all over America.

VISIT

(Memphis first and only Sample Furniture and Appliance Store.)

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1895 LAMAR PH. BR. 5-3320

Complete line of furniture, Televisions and Appliances

DOLLAR GENERAL STORES

FREE PARKING

Or Ride

Madison Ave., Bus to Store

EVERY DAY MEMPHIS GREATEST BARGAIN EVENT

Dollar Day is not just once a month—Everyday is dollar day at

350 MONROE at WELLINGTON

We can list only a few of our unbelievable values—Come and shop the entire Store . . . See For yourself

OPEN 9:00 A.M. TO 9:00 P.M.

DAILY — NO PHONE

OR MAIL ORDER

"Nothing Over One Dollar"

COTTON

RUGS

Assorted Colors, Washable

each \$1

KITCHEN

TOWELS

Good Quality, Looks Like Linen

12 for \$1

TOOLS, KNIVES, HAMMERS, WRENCHES, GRASS SHEARS, SQUARES, PLANES and GARDEN TOOL SETS

each \$1

GARBAGE PAIL

10 Gallon Capacity With Lid and Bail

each \$1

MEN'S DENIM

DUNGAREES

Sizes 28 To 34

pair \$1

COTTON

SEERSUCKER

Printed Patterns and Colors Ideal For Summer Dresses

3 yards \$1

WOMEN'S

PANTIES

Rayon, Nylon and Cotton All Shapes And Sizes

3 for \$1

ALUMINUM

PANS

Muffin, Pie, Cake and Bread All Kinds

3 for \$1

BABY BATHS

Made of Polyethylene Soft Smooth, non-breakable a 3.98 Value

each \$1

NU-BRITE ALUMINUM COVERED POTS, PAILS, DISH PANS, EIGHT-CUP PERCOLATORS, CAKE PANS, PITCHERS,

each \$1

DRESSES

GIRLS and WOMEN'S Sizes 3 to 6 Sizes 7 to 14 10 to 42

each \$1

RAINCOATS

MEN'S, WOMEN'S and CHILDREN'S Assorted Colors

each \$1

ENAMEL WARE

Dish Pans, Sauce Pans (Set of Three) Cabinets, Pails

each \$1

UNDERWEAR

Swiss Ribbed Shirts Shorts and Broadcloth

3 for \$1

PAINT BRUSHES

Vulcanized In Rubber 3-34-4 Inches

each \$1

MEN'S SHIRTS

Long or Short Sleeve Assorted Colors and Patterns

each \$1

BLOUSES

GIRLS and WOMEN'S Many Styles and Patterns

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CLUTCH BAGS

Plaster-Leather Many Shapes And Colors

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NOTHING OVER \$1

15,000 Sq. Ft. Shopping Filled With Unbelievable Values 350 MONROE AVE.

Plenty of Shopping Space

\$DOLLAR GENERAL STORES

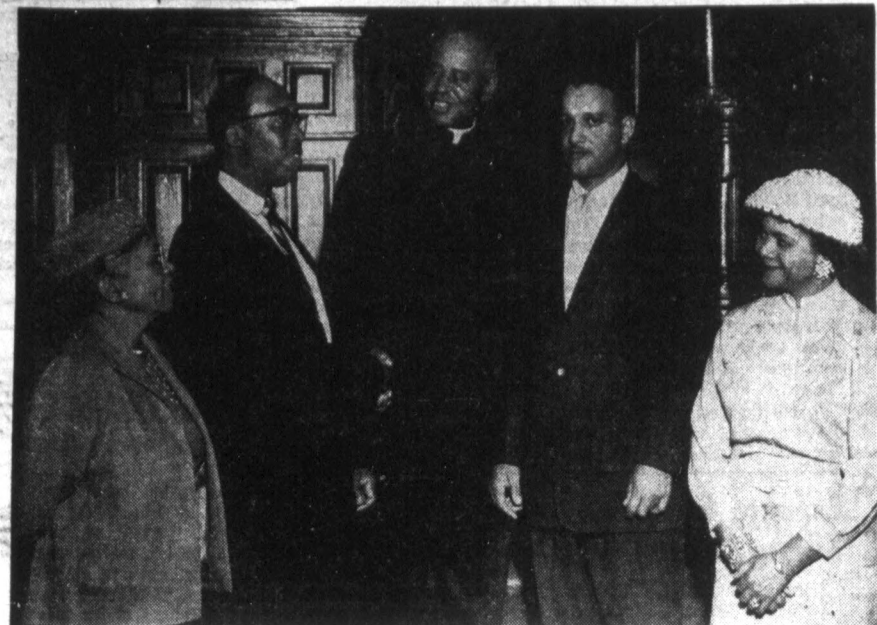
350 Monroe Avenue at Wellington

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Not On Congested Main Street

DOLLAR GENERAL STORES

Memphis, Tenn.



LAYMEN LEADERS of the newly formed Laymen Organization of the 13th Episcopal District, are seen with Bishop Ernest L. Hickman, third from left, and Mrs. Bertie DeLyles, left, connectional director of

the Laymen's organization of the AME church, with offices in Memphis, who was elected parliamentarian, Bishop Hickman congratulates J. W. Clarke upon his being elected president while Charles I. Walker,

recording secretary, and Mrs. Sylvia Haynes, of Louisville, corresponding secretary. Other officers were not present at time photograph was made. Withers Photo)

Jesus Faces the Cross

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Alfred J. Buescher



The chief priests, scribes and elders met in the palace of the high priest and consulted how they might take Jesus into custody and kill Him.



As Jesus sat in the house of Simon the leper, a woman came with an alabaster box of rare ointment, which she poured on Jesus' head.



To Jesus in Gethsemane with His disciples, Judas brought a great multitude of people. Judas went to Jesus, saying, "Hail Master," and kissed Him.



When Judas saw Jesus bound before Pilate, he repented of his betrayal and gave back the money given him. MEMORY VERSE—Matthew 26:39.

Founding Members Assist Head Of Transport Union

By ADOLPH SLAUGHTER

"Successful unionism does not begin and end with the successful completion of contract negotiations between management and labor. If this were so, all a union would need is a president, a contract and a pencil without a eraser."

With this assertion, Eugene E. Frazier, president of the United Transport Service Employees Union, spoke of the invaluable contributions and assistance his two top aides, Otto S. Robinson, secretary-treasurer, and T. Wilbur Winchester, UTSE vice-president, have made not only to UTSE, but to the American labor movement as well.

It is a characteristic feature and certainly a credit to the union that the three men guiding the union's destiny are, along with the late Willard Townsend, founding fathers of the union.

Otto Robinson called the very first meeting of the grievance

committee when the union was called the International Brotherhood of Red Caps and was a member of the first general executive board formed in 1938.

He has assisted in practically all of the policy making decisions since that time.

Born in Kentucky 70 years ago and a graduate of Kentucky State university, Robinson came to Chicago where he took interim work as an attendant at the Chicago and Northwestern railroad.

Five years ago Robinson retired after 42 years of service on the railroad, believing also that service to his union was at an end

since he had served as chairman of the finance committee until 1952 and had been a member of the executive board for 20 years.

The unexpected death of Townsend, former president of UTSE, caused Robinson to come out of retirement to become secretary-treasurer of the union.

Robinson, married for 45 years to Mrs. Juanita Robinson, has two children, Maude Leverage who is a staff assistant in the office of the commissioner in the Chicago department of welfare, and Otto Jr., a Chicago public school principal of Keith and Haven elementary schools.

Educated and intelligent leadership has been and is a mark of distinction of UTSE's executive family.

Vice-President T. Wilbur Winchester, born in Greensboro, N.C., is a graduate of Lincoln university and taught in the public high schools of Greensboro.

Winchester studied three more years at Howard university medical school Washington before becoming an attendant at Chicago, Northwestern Railway station which led him into the labor movement and UTSE.

After serving as secretary-treasurer from 1937 to 1939, Winchester became assistant to the president and was elected vice-president in June, 1956.

While serving the union, Winchester received a Rosenwald Fellowship for two years study at the Labor Relations Institute of the University of Chicago.

Recalling his efforts during the union's organizing days of 1937 and

Chicago Sets Record For Overseas Relief

Chicagoans have broken all previous records by sending \$145,000 worth of CARE packages overseas during the period of November through February, it was reported by Chicago CARE director, Miss Martha L. David. Of \$145,000 total, \$90,261 was contributed to the CARE Food Crusade, through which special surplus food packages, weighing 22 pounds, could be sent abroad for one dollar.

1938, Winchester says with pride: "UTSE has come a long way and can be proud of the benefits it has brought to its members."

"The policy of the union," said Winchester, "continues to be one of improving the economic conditions of the employees represented and to prevent by legislative action or otherwise the elimination of benefits thus far gained by the union."

Church Notes

by HATTIE HOUSE

The entire day will be devoted to celebration of The 62nd Anniversary and Homecoming of the First Broad Street church, Sunday. Every member is expected. The ones who are disabled will be transported free. Contact for this service may be made by calling Peter Hyman at GI 2-2971.

Rev. S. A. Owen, eminent minister of the Metropolitan Baptist church, will be the principal speaker at 2:45 p.m.

Rev. N. L. Threats and Mrs. Cassie Freeman are heading the publicity committee.

The pastor of First Baptist Broad Street church is Rev. H. C. Cherry.

WALKER MEMORIAL

Receiving blessing at the Walker Memorial church, Sunday, will be nine daring little bundles of happiness proudly escorted by respective parents. Beaming through out the ceremony, we hope, will be Vanola Lorene Campbell, Tony Bernard Bridges, Jerome Franklin, Larry Darnell Jones, Freddie Augusta Anderson, Maurice Grey, Sanders Louise Sanders, Alexander Eugene Sullivan and Calvin Clester Bailey. Elder G. A. Evans, pastor, will preside.

Miss Henri Sanders was Youth Day speaker at the church Sunday. She spoke at 3 p.m. Music was provided by the youth choir, Mrs. G. A. Evans was chairman.

ST. STEPHEN BAPTIST

The 20th Annual Men's Day was observed at St. Stephen Baptist church, Sunday. Rev. H. M. Nelson of St. James AME church delivered a stirring sermon on "The Call For Men." The Southern Male chorus furnished the music.

Success was spelled out spiritually and financially as the capa-

city-packed sanctuary truly made Sunday, a day to be long remembered.

Guest churches were St. James AME, First Baptist Chelsea, Gospel Temple Baptist, and New Pilgrim Baptist. The outstanding day was chaired by William Yates.

Missionary Day will spotlight Sunday's agenda at St. Stephen. Rev. Joe Wilson Jr., will speak. It will be under the supervision of Mrs. Louella Addison, president of the Missionary Society.

The program will begin at 3 p.m.

Rev. O. C. Crivens is the pastor.

FIRST BAPTIST CHELSEA

Choir Night at First Baptist Chelsea, Sunday, featured music by the combined choirs of the church. Participating, also were choirs of St. James AME, and the White Stone Baptist churches. Special organ music was rendered by Mrs. Azalia Oates.

The congregation will partake of the Lord's Supper, Sunday.

The funeral of Mrs. Alberta Jones who passed during a recent choir rehearsal will be held at the church, Sunday, also. Mrs. Jones served on the No. 1 choir.

Rev. Van J. Malone is the pastor.

NEW SALEM BAPTIST

A Missionary program was held at the New Salem Baptist church, Sunday. The guest speaker was Mrs. L. S. Biles of Bloomfield Baptist church. She spoke on "Having A Mind of Christ."

Mrs. Mary Ann Johnson spoke briefly of the work of the Missionary Society.

Rev. Charles Patterson is the pastor.

13th District Laymen Form Organization

The Rt. Rev. Ernest L. Hickman, presiding bishop of the 13th Episcopal district of the A. M. E. church, scored a first for the laymen of the church when he called together laymen from Kentucky and Tennessee for the purpose of perfecting an Episcopal District Laymen's Organization, as prescribed by the laws of the church.

Bishop Hickman, a native Tennessean, was recently elevated to the bishopric in the General Conference of the AME church held in Miami, Fla.

Both ministers and laymen are high in their praise for the high interest shown by their newly appointed bishop and for the fulfillment of a dream of a much needed organization.

Tenn. Teachers Hear Chicagoan

NASHVILLE — The University of Chicago's Dr. William S. Gray, reading specialist, will be keynote speaker when the Tennessee Education congress convenes at Tennessee State university April 12.

The announcement came from ETC executive secretary, George W. Brooks, principal, Burt High School, Clarksville, Tenn., who also pointed out that the program this year will have many facets of interest. There will be general and departmental sessions with speakers and consultant, a band concert, a children's play, and special exhibits.

The Atlantic is the saltiest of the great oceans.



DR. E. H. POTTER, pastor of New Bethel Baptist church, Biloxi, Miss., was forced to cancel a speaking engagement in Richmond, Va., last week due to illness. Rev. Potter had been scheduled to speak at Greater Mt. Moriah Baptist church during a series of special services.

SAVE 2 WAYS
LOW PRICES
PLUS
QUALITY
STAMPS

CASH FOOD STORES

Yes Madame,

Golden Brown is Crepes Nicholas with tender chopped chicken rolled up inside and piping hot cheese sauce over all. So good, Dad and the small fry will enjoy them made with Jack Sprat enriched wheat flour for supper tonight. It only takes a few minutes to prepare this delicious, tempting supper.

MENU

Crepe Nicholas - Broccoli with Onion Sauce
Waldorf Salad
Coffee (for you and Dad) - Milk (Small-fry)

CREPE NICHOLAS

1 cup Jack Sprat enriched wheat flour
1 teaspoon salt
2 eggs
1 cup milk

Mix flour and salt, add milk and stir until perfectly smooth. Add eggs and beat thoroughly. Heat 5 inch or other small frying pan. Grease with few drops of oil and pour in just enough batter to cover pan with very thin layer. Silt pan so that mixture spreads evenly when cooked on one side, toss or turn with spatula and cook on other side. Cook pan cakes one by one.

On each pancake place 1 tablespoon chopped cooked chicken. Roll up and arrange close together in shallow baking dish. When ready to serve, pour over piping hot cheese sauce and brown slightly in broiler.

CHEESE SAUCE Add 3-4 cup mild cheese grated or cut in cubes to 1 recipe of white sauce. Reheat in double boiler until cheese melts.

Bye for now,
Jana Porter



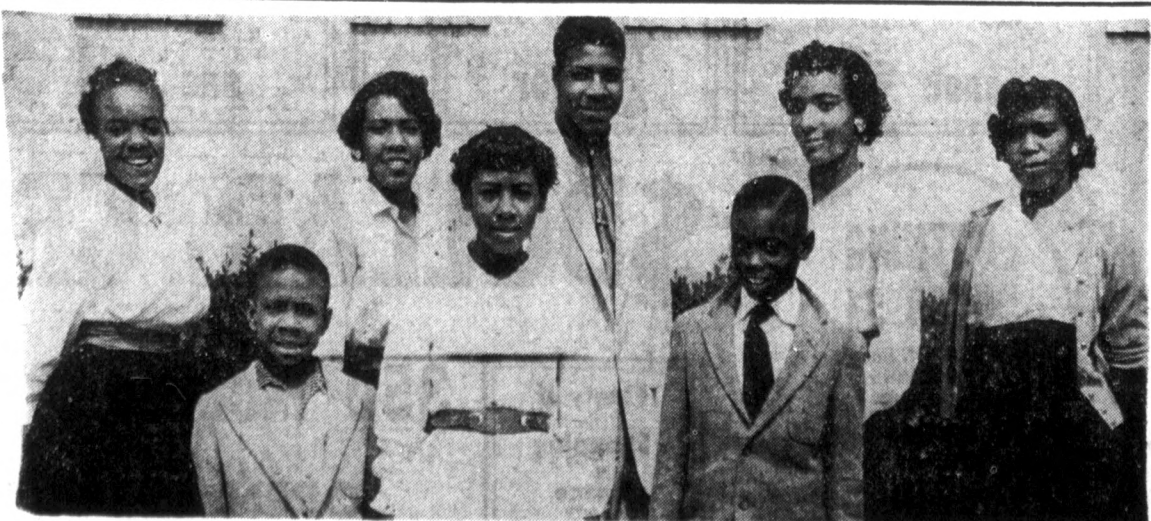
JANA C. PORTER

YOU WILL HAVE AMPLE OPPORTUNITY TO REDEEM EVERY SINGLE BOOK OF QUALITY STAMPS YOU HOLD FOR THE GIFTS YOU DESIRE.

Homemakers want
QUALITY STAMPS
Big Star will
continue to
Give **QUALITY STAMPS**
With Every 10c
Purchase you make

SHOP BIG STAR FOR ALL YOUR NEEDS FOR FAMILY AND HOME

It just makes good sense to keep on enjoying the **ADDED Savings Quality Stamps** brings you to the tune of **BEAUTIFUL GIFTS** for yourself, family and home.



THESE PROUD and talented students appeared on Radio Station WDIA recently and gave an excellent performance. Each Saturday morning at 1:30 Big Star food stores of Memphis and the Mid-South give opportunities to boys and girls from throughout the area to appear on the big WDIA program. Are you interested in

auditioning for a broadcast? If so, just contact A. C. Williams of WDIA. He is master of ceremonies. Shown in above photo are: Reginald Butts, Josephine Williams and Billy Ingram, on first row. Second row: Sarah Winters, Jeanette Wallace, Billy Williams, Gwen Edwards and Lydia James.

The Golden Text



Jesus in Gethsemane.

"O My Father, if it be possible, let this cup pass from Me; nevertheless not as I will, but as Thou wilt."—Matthew 26:39.

21 Pay Fines In Bus Segregation

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. —(INS) — Twenty-one Negroes who were convicted of violating Birmingham bus segregation laws had their fines paid last week by their attorney.

Atty. Arthur Shores, who paid a total of \$1,265 in fines, said he was continuing with his suit in Federal court for a permanent and temporary injunction declaring trolley and bus segregation laws unconstitutional and null and void.

He said he paid the fines of the 21 who staged a mass violation of

the laws on Dec. 26, because "it would be faster and cheaper to pay the fines and now proceed with the case pending in Federal court."

Shores said the federal case was expected to come up in May. The Negroes were led in their protest by the Rev. F. L. Battleworth, president of the Alabama Christian Movement for Human Rights, the morning after his home had been completely destroyed by a dynamite blast.

All of the convicted bus riders were out on bond at the time their fines were paid.

Edwin Clapp Shoes



Black or Brown Kid

\$25.95

An Instinctive Feeling for Style

One reason why so many more men of taste prefer Edwin Clapp shoes is the impeccable styling which sets them apart from all others . . . which is universally recognized as the standard of excellence . . . which instantly identifies the wearer as a man of discrimination.

America's Finest Shoes for Men

WALK--OVER

8 SOUTH MAIN STREET

"Four Floors of Shoes"

It has been estimated that a welder's flame on a clear day could be seen up to a distance of 15 miles.

only 7 per cent enter college and only 3 per cent graduate. This means that even if discrimination in employment based solely upon color was completely eliminated southern industry would still prefer whites to Negro workers because of the high percentage of illiteracy among Negroes.

Sure Tastes Wonderful



Relax! Enjoy Cheerful Refreshment!

Local Elks Announce Plans For This Year's Oratorical Contest

Frank Scott, local director of education for the Improved Benevolent Protective Order of Elks of the World, with a local committee, has set the machinery into operation to conduct the thirty-second annual oratorical contest which will feature high school students who will compete for scholarships with orations based upon the Constitution.

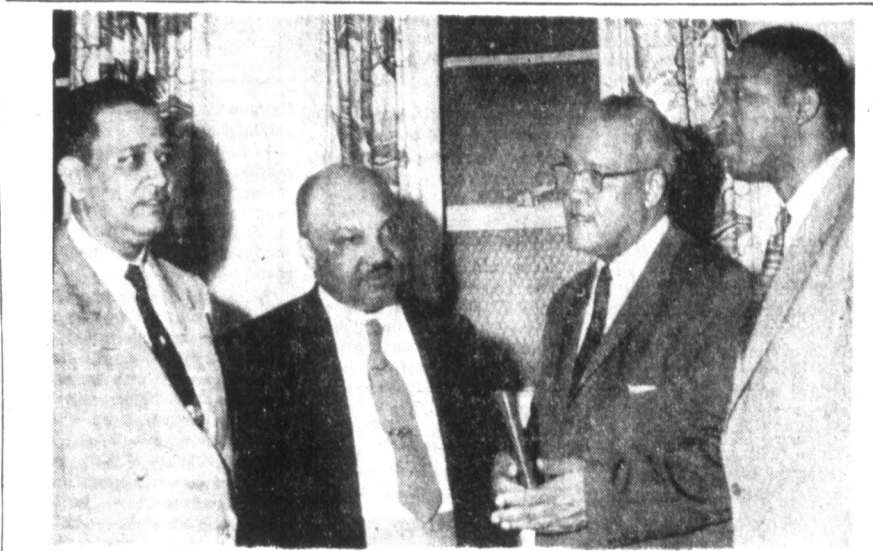
4 LOCAL AWARDEES
Last year four Memphians were selected for the national scholarship roll which included forty-nine students in the universities in America, Mexico and Canada. The four Memphis students are Johnny Roe, young white student at Memphis State; Hosie Clemons graduate of St. Augustine student at A and I State university, Gwindell Delano Bradley from Hamilton and LaFayette Williams from Booker T. Washington.

The scholarship drive will be highlighted with the contest program which will be held at Lane Avenue Baptist church, Dr. Marshall Wingfield, pastor of First Congregational Church, a Virginian from the birth state of Booker T. Washington, will deliver the principal address. The famous cho-

rus led by Rev. Jasper W. Williams will furnish the music.

George W. Lee, grand commissioner of education in discussing the national program said that in 27 years the Elks program has raised a million and a half dollars to graduate 860 students on scholarship. "The Department, he said, has placed upon its scholarship roll young men and women of all races who suffer from the lack of opportunity or the blight of poverty. Our contests are teaching the masses the American Constitution and freedom. Our oratorical contestants in 36 states are giving plain spoken speeches on the present problems we are facing today on the domestic scene."

The need for education is highlighted in the report of industries in the North and South who are refusing to hire young people without having some form of education. The records show that of the Negro graduates from high schools



SEEKING LOCAL UNITS SUPPORT — Dr. Frederick D. Patterson, third from left, former Tuskegee Institute president and now director of the Phelps-Stokes Fund and recently named president of the National Negro Business League, visited with the local

Negro Chamber of Commerce last week, part of his effort to build a closer and more effective relationship between the local and the national league. Memphis' chamber voted promptly to fully align themselves with President Patterson's program to put the

league on a more business and serviceable basis. With the league official here, from left, are: William F. (Bill) Nabors, chamber president; C. J. Gaston, chamber executive secretary, and O. L. Brandon, chairman of the chamber's board of directors.

Race Query May Force Bout Shift

NEW ORLEANS — (INS) — The Ralph Dupas-Vince Martinez fight may be shifted from New Orleans to Indianapolis because of a controversy involving a Louisiana segregation law.

Promoter Heard Ragas said Lee Farb, Indianapolis promoter, offered to co-promote the fight in the Indiana city May 29 if Ragas cannot stage the bout in New Orleans on April 8 as scheduled.

Ragas said that Farb and Art Hindman, a member of the Indiana boxing commission, telephoned him to say that the fight "is the top ring attraction in the country at present and Indianapolis would be honored to present it as such."

Ragas said that Farb estimated the match would draw between \$50,000 and \$100,000 on the eve of the Memorial Day Speedway classic.

Threats that the bout between ranking lightweight Dupas and welterweight Martinez, of Paterson, N. J., would be called off were made last week by the Louisiana Athletic Commission because of a Louisiana segregation law prohibiting the mixing of races in sports events.

The commission said it had been informed that Dupas is of the Negro race which the New Orleans fighter has vehemently denied.

The Commission met last week to examine public health records purportedly proving Dupas' Negro lineage but reached no decision. The commission is scheduled to meet again to night to re-examine the records.

Meanwhile, a civil court hearing is scheduled for this morning to consider a suit filed by Ragas seeking to prevent the commission from examining the records.

Standing, same order: Mrs. Gladys Greene, charm consultant; Miss Jessie Merriweather; Sidney Veasey, past king; Miss Erma Laws, president and guiding spirit of the city's youngest and most dynamic charitable organization, J-U-G's; Mrs. Ethel Venson, wife of Jubilee Founder Dr. R. Q. Venson; T. L. Johnson, 1956 Jubilee king, and Miss Marilyn Watkins, representative of Delta Sigma Theta sorority. Other active committee members who are not shown are Miss Rosa Robinson, Mrs. Onzie Horne, Mrs. J. W. Kelso, Mrs. Cooper R. Taylor, Mrs. C. C. Sawyer, Mrs. Vivian White, Elmo Berkley, Richard Cole, O'Ferrell Nelson, Mrs. Carrie Scott, Chaplain Lee A. Thigpen, Elmer Henderson, and William Wright. (Withers Photo)



ROYALTY SELECTION COMMITTEE — The 1957 royalty selection committee which will direct various phases of the Cotton Makers Jubilee, holds a planning session. Seated left to right are: Miss Jean Bramlette, chairman, Frank Scott, president of the Jubilee; Mrs. Lula Pope, chairman of the Royal court wardrobes, and Miss Gloria Callian, of recent Beta Ice Show fame.

Important Dates For Disability Payments

By J. W. EANES
District Manager

A few weeks ago a man telephoned our office to tell us that he was disabled. He asked how much social security credit he needed to have before his earnings record could be "frozen". To have his earnings record "frozen" he must have had five years of work in the 10 years before the "beginning date" of his disability and 1½ years in the three before that date. He assured us that he could meet those requirements.

"But," he explained, "I am now in my early 40's. I know I can't get disability benefit payments until I'm 50. And I also know that you people are busy taking claims for disability benefits to start this July, so I'll just wait until after mid-year to come in." Well, fortunately we were able to catch him before he hung up. After mid-year would have been too late in this man's case. His disability began before the beginning of 1955. Had he waited until after June of this year to "freeze" his record, the freeze could have gone back for just one year. In that case he could not have met the work requirements of the law. He had not worked since his disability began in 1954; consequently, he would not have had the required 1½ years of work in the three years before the "beginning date" of his disability.

FREEZE RECORDS NOW
Had this man delayed freezing his earnings record he would not have been eligible for disability payments at age 50. Moreover, it is highly possible that he would have lost his benefit rights entirely. Thus, even if you are now under 50, if you have been disabled for six months or more and your disability is expected to continue indefinitely, it will be to your advantage to have your social

security earnings record frozen. Unless your earnings record is frozen, the period while you are disabled and have little or no earnings will count against you when the time comes to apply for disability old-age, or survivors insurance payments on your account.

In deciding whether to apply for the "disability freeze" if you are under 50, or for disability benefits if you have passed 50, it is well to bear certain facts in mind. The evidence in your case will show when you actually became disabled. If you met both the work and disability requirements at that time, the date you became disabled will be used by the Social Security Administration as the official "beginning date" of your disability. If you did not meet them at a later date, this later date will be established as the official beginning date of your disability.

IMPORTANT DATES
Now let me summarize the important dates for a person now totally disabled:
July 1957 is the first month for which disability benefits can be paid to a totally disabled person who is now between the ages of 50 and 65.

Before June 30, 1957 is the latest date on which the beginning of a period of disability can be established as being earlier than June 1956.

An application for disability insurance payments made after December 1957 will not entitle the applicant to payments for any month earlier than the date of his application.

When a person applies for disability benefits or the disability freeze the law requires us to refer his name to the State vocational rehabilitation agency. I'll discuss this requirement in the next article in this series.



ART JUDGE — Aaron Douglas, noted painter who heads the art department at Fisk University, has been selected to serve as judge at the spring exhibition of the Winston-Salem, N. C., Gallery of Fine Arts. —Gunter Photo.

Abraham Lincoln Shrine Suffers Damage In Fire

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. — (INS) — The Abraham Lincoln home in Springfield, maintained as a public memorial, was damaged by a small fire last week.

Workmen using a blowtorch to remove exterior paint started the small blaze which caused \$500 damage to siding on the front and south sides. There also was slight water damage inside the home, in which Lincoln lived from 1844 to 1861.

Crack Georgia Numbers Racket

ATLANTA — (INS) — A grand jury investigation was launched last week into possible police protection for what a federal revenue agent termed "the biggest lottery operation in the state of Georgia."

The lottery operation carried on from an auto garage — came to light with the arrest of seven men on state and federal charges. Raiding officers found a list containing the names and telephone numbers of several Atlanta policemen in the pocket of accused lottery-operator Horace Ingram.

The lottery arrests brought a quick call from Solicitor General Paul Webb for a complete grand jury investigation.

Police Chief Herbert Jenkins

Students Begin Speaking Tour

CLARKSDALE, Miss. — Four ousted Alcorn A & M college students left this city Monday on a speaking tour which will take them to Chicago, Detroit, St. Louis and New York.

They will speak on behalf of about 12 students who were not allowed to re-enter the college following a student strike over a college professors' anti-NAACP newspaper articles.

The group will pause in the tour to make a progress report to the sixth annual meeting of the Regional Council of Negro leadership which will be held in Greenville on April 26 and at which time Rep. Corneal A. Davis of the Illinois assembly will be the principal speaker.



YOUTH SPEAKER — Rev. Roy Morrison II, of Chicago, Young Peoples' pastor of the Original Providence Baptist church, and son of Rev. Roy Morrison, sr., pastor of Central Baptist church here at Mississippi and Alston, will be special speaker for the 3:15 p.m. special program of the annual Young Peoples' Day at First Baptist Lauderdale, Sunday, April 14. Theme for the observance is "Young People Fostering Christian Leadership". Mrs. Charles Graham is general chairman, Miss Clarice Sykes, co-chairman.

Dr. Mance Serves As ASD Group Leader

NASHVILLE — Tennessee State university's professor of education, Dr. Charity M. Mance, was group leader at the recent national meeting of the Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development in St. Louis, Mo.

Dr. Mance, who is a native of Columbia, S. C., also serves as consultant in the State Department and works primarily with supervisors in Tennessee. At the ASD meeting she served as leader of a group studying curriculum improvement through research.

BTW School Beautiful In Beautification Week

The School Beautiful club of Booker Washington High school observed its Spring Planting and Beautification Week March 25-29.

One of the features of the week was the planting of a flower bed of azaleas, clereja japonicas, and pansies by a group of boys supervised by James Perrie, a science teacher.

The highlight of the week was a program in assembly sponsored by the club with Mrs. Lois Eason, volunteer chairman of the City Beautiful Commission, as guest speaker. She was introduced by a senior, Sadie Harris. At the completion of her address on "Community Cleanliness and Beautification," Mrs. Eason was presented a lovely corsage of yellow rosebuds by Francine Hurst who wears the coveted title of "Miss Booker Washington".

When she was presented the corsage, Mrs. Eason removed the pink camellia, a favorite flower of hers, which she was wearing, and in turn graciously pinned it on Miss Hurst, which unexpected gesture won the approval of the audience.

Ernest Jackson gave the purpose of the week and program. Vocal solos, "Trees" and "Consider, and Hear Me" were rendered by Joseph Jackson and Bennie Jenkins, accompanied at the piano by Mr. Pender, the music teacher.

M RIT CERTIFICATES
Merit certificates were presented by the club sponsor, Miss Rosa A. Robinson, to 25 girls and boys for their outstanding cooperation in helping make and keep the school beautiful. Shirley Branch and Charles Yates were awarded Shaffer pencils for the best essays on "How We Can Help Make Our School Beautiful".

die Pryor, club photographer and Cleo Wright, club president, who acted as mistress of ceremonies. Closing remarks were given by Prof. Blair T. Hunt, principal.

Other guests present were Mrs. Therese Manning and Miss Miley Johnican, both affiliated with The City Beautiful Commission.



SENSATIONAL — LaVerne Baker, shown, was the hit of the show during her performance at Ellis auditorium, Thursday WLOK-Abe Scharff Swimming Pool fund.

Donate \$33,500 To Colleges

NEW YORK — Lincoln university (Pa.), Howard university and Roosevelt university were listed among institutions sharing in a \$33,500 scholarship and lecture grant by the Sidney Hillman foundation.

The grants were announced by Jacob S. Potosky, foundation president and head of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, AFL-CIO, in memory of the late labor leader who was first president of the clothing workers' union.

The foundation was created in 1948 to perpetuate Mr. Hillman's concepts of enlightened labor-management relations, race relations, civil liberties and civil rights, world peace and related interests.

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Exclusive features



Dear Mm. Chante: I am a minister of God, 6 feet, 3 inches tall, weight 198 lbs. I would like to hear from men and women all over the world. Am seeking to hear from them. Please write to-day. God bless you. Rev. G. Thompson, Route 15 - Box 409, West Tulsa 7, Oklahoma.

Dear Mm. Chante: I read your column regularly and find it very interesting to the highest. I am desirous of getting pen-pals from all over the world between the ages of 19 and 24. I am 18, complexion fair, weight 127 lbs., 5 feet, 4 inches tall. My hobbies are numerous. They include: music, reading, dancing, baseball, volleyball, skating and writing. I'm a Baptist Christian who loves to go to church and worship God. I promise to answer all letters and exchange. Margie Inal L. Arnold, 7225 South Langley, 2nd Floor, Chicago 19, Ill.

Dear Mm. Chante: I am a Jamaican young woman who would like to correspond with an American Gentleman. I am 22 years old, height 5 feet, 7-1/2 inches tall, weight 150 lbs., complexion brown and a member of the Baptist faith. Lucile Kerlew, 48 Johns Lane, Kingston, P.O., Jamaica, B.W.I.

Dear Mm. Chante: I think the work you are doing is simply wonderful. I hope through your column I shall meet a true companion. I would like to correspond with a single gentleman from abroad, intelligent, kind, sincere, and of good character, one who appreciates the better things of life and enjoys writing. I am a Jamaican, 26 years of age, dark brown, height 5 feet, 3 inches tall, weight 120 lbs. I promise to answer all letters and exchange photos. Peal Seaton, 3 Trevenion Road, Cross Road, P.O., Kingston, Jamaica, B.W.I.

Dear Mm. Chante: I am a lonely divorcee who would like to find pen pals through your wonderful column. I am 36, with dark olive complexion, long tresses, 5 feet, 7 inches tall, slender and well proportioned. I dress in style and have a lovely wardrobe. Have only a grade school education, but have traveled extensively. I like a quiet home life and am a true Christian woman. I like music and am a singer. Cooking is my profession and I work hard and take pride in my art. I have a cheerful sunny nature. Would like to have a lifetime companion, someone to travel down the twilight years together, sharing and enjoying each others joys and perhaps sorrows — no drinkers please. Would like to correspond with gentlemen between 30 and 60. Will answer all mail. Miss Vida Davis, 1029 Salt Lake St., Long Beach, Calif.

Dear Mm. Chante: I am looking for a nice young man who could care for a girl. I would like him to be between the ages of 18 and 22. I am sure that I will make someone a nice girl friend. I am 18, 5 feet, 7 inches tall, light brown eyes, dark brown hair, light brown skin and weigh 145 lbs. I sincerely hope I can make a hit with someone. Please send photo. Ella Louis Wiggins, 2231 West Jefferson St., Louisville, Kentucky.

Dear Mm. Chante: I am looking for a nice intelligent woman between the ages of 28 and 32 with light brown skin who wants the better things in life. I am 5 feet, 10 inches tall, weight 185 lbs. and have a good job. Please send photo with first letter. I want a very efficient woman who is interested in marriage, free to travel and ready to settle down. Joseph Spencer, 3840 S. LaSalle, 2nd floor, Chicago, Ill.

Dear Mm. Chante: So many people have gotten results from your column so I am now asking you to help me. I am 24, and have one child. I like a quiet life, all sports and love church work. I would like a man between 30 and 45. He must not gamble or have any other bad habits. He must want the better things in life. Novela Spiller, 951 Spring St., Muskegon, Mich.

Dear Mm. Chante: I am a very lonely man seeking lady friends between the ages of 25 to 40, who are lonely as myself. I am not seeking a wife, but would like to correspond. There must be someone who feels as I do. I am in my early 40's, 5 feet, 6 inches tall, dark brown complexion, weight 156 lbs. I will answer all mail and give details of myself. Would prefer corresponding with out-of-towners. I am serious. L. W. Johnson, 320 W. State, New Castle, Pa.

SEN. KENNEDY TAKES EXCEPTION

Stirred By Defender Editorial

A question that frequently plagues newspaper editors is should a politician be judged by what he says, by what he does, by both or neither.

A case at point is Sen. John F. Kennedy (D. Mass.) who made a speech last month before the 83rd annual convention of the American Association of School Administrators in Atlantic City, N. J.

During the course of his speech entitled "The Education of an American Politician," he made a statement to which the Defender took editorial exception.

Here is the statement: "It is obvious to me that the federal government, which has far greater as well as more effective means for raising public revenues, has an unavoidable responsibility in 1957 to enact a bold and imaginative program of federal assistance to the states and local school districts for the construction of public schools, leaving all control over education itself, of course, in local hands."

The Defender believing this to be a well considered statement by the Senator had the following to say editorially:

"It has become an accepted view even in the educational quarters where the much ventilated school bill is held in high favor that an unconditional federal grant to education would imply federal endorsement of segregation at the school level."

"The Eisenhower administration has wiggled itself into an anomalous position by pushing a program of governmental assistance to all schools including those which have defied openly the Supreme Court's desegregation order, while insisting in the same breath on compliance with the Court's decision."

"Just as the light of reason is beginning to stream through the windows of the White House, some raucous voices are being raised in support of the school bill as originally submitted to Congress. The voice of Senator John F. Kennedy is one of them. He spoke before the 83rd annual convention of the American Association of School Administrators in Atlantic City, last week. He declared emphatically that the federal government has an 'unavoidable responsibility to enact a bold and imaginative program of federal assistance to the states and local school districts for the construction of public schools.'"

"The senator took pains to point out that the program must leave 'all control over education itself, of course, in local hands.'"

"In other words he favors school segregation. This was a political speech intended primarily for Southern consumption. There is nothing novel about it, and nothing to command the respect of those learned administrators who, because of courtesy, had to listen to it. Mr. Kennedy, a Democra-

BUNGELO GREEN



CAN YOU SPELL THE WORDS TO... LIKE TO GO... 'TOO'... LIKE 'TOO MUCH'?



SURE, TEE... OH... IS THE FIRST ONE... AND TEE DOUBLE OH... FOR THE SECOND?



IF YOU PUT THEM WITH THE LAST NAME OF THE AUTHOR OF TOM SAWYER... WHAT WOULD YOU HAVE?



TO... TOO... TWAIN



GOOD! TOMORROW I'LL TEACH YA HOW I SAY... LOCOMOTIVE!



SENATOR KENNEDY

you have exaggerated my ambitions.

But I did want to set the record straight on my speech and voting record, particularly since I have many friends in Chicago who generously supported me at the Convention last summer; and you may want to consult further in this regard with those in Chicago, Boston or Washington who are acquainted with my record.

Prof. HERMAN

THE GREATEST POWER

We live indeed by faith, trusting our Heavenly Father for our daily bread. On some occasions we have not been able to understand God's way and in His wisdom He has hidden His plan, but when we trusted Him, we found that we had no need to fear.

Looking back over the years it is good to remember all the happy and peaceful days; the sad and sorrowful ones have had their place too, but somehow God in His goodness dims the heartaches and brings into focus the brighter moments.

If you have the need, if there are things in your life you cannot understand, if the clouds hang low, why not write to Prof. Herman, for your Daily Horoscope... which is a source of supply of knowledge and understanding. Do so today!

Dear Prof. Herman: I am a constant reader of your column and also have been benefited by your advice. Now I am asking that you look into my affairs very carefully and please take your time, for I need help! Mrs. B. P.

ANS: After reading your letter over many times, I feel that you must talk matters over with your husband and get a thorough understanding from him. There is a reason for his actions, and you are entitled to know it. The fact that he shows no interest in his home or you... calls for an explanation and this you must get from him. It is too bad that you have let matters go along in this manner and worried yourself sick, without trying to find the real source of your trouble. Due to the limited amount of space, I am unable to advise you further in the column, but if you will write in for a private reply, I shall be happy to do all that I can to bring peace and happiness back into your home.

P. M. R. Should I depend upon what this fellow says?

ANS: It seems to me that you have two problems... one, should you believe in this fellow and what he says, and the other is whether your Christian faith permits your going a little farther — taking the trip for instance. There are usually two ways to look at anything, but perhaps you should just talk this over with yourself a little more. I do feel that this fellow is sincere and that he likes you

Runs For City Seat In Florida

Nathaniel Wilkerson, 29-year-old chauffeur, became the first Negro candidate to qualify for a city commission election in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Not a member of the NAACP, he said his candidacy has nothing to do with integration.

"I want to be a link between the Negro community and the city government," Wilkerson said.

He's married and the father of three children. He served in the Army in World War II. A high school graduate, he attended Morehouse College in Atlanta, Ga., and has been active in Negro civic affairs. He lives at 404 N. W. 20th ave.

"Negroes have been getting a raw deal in city government," Wilkerson said.

He added that city commissions assume what the Negroes want and this often is not what they actually want.

"With a Negro on the commis-

sion the general public would have an idea of what the Negro wants and doesn't want as a citizen," Wilkerson said.

Wilkerson says he has a one word platform, "representation."

He'll run in the primary election, April 8 for one of five posts



NATHANIEL WILKERSON

against some 25 others, all of whom have qualified on a non-partisan basis.

Wilkerson is a registered Republican while most of the estimated 16,000 Negro vote in the city's total of about 60,000 voters is registered Democrat.

Yet Wilkerson confidently predicts he'll get solid support from his people, both in votes and contributions for a campaign.

He's a member of the Northwest Golf Association, a group of Negro golfing enthusiasts who successfully fought in the federal district court in Miami to obtain a court order directing the city to open its public links to Negroes who are still barred from use of its greens.

The present city commission has talked of the necessity and preference for selling the links to a private group to avoid the order.

Opening the course to Negroes would ruin the tourist attraction and income at the city's country club, the majority say.

However, no action has been taken as yet and the proposed sale may depend in large part on the outcome of April's elections.

Ravings of Prof. Doodle

SLUMS? YOU HELP MAKE SLUMS! INSTEAD OF CLEANING UP... YOU'RE COLLECTING UP THINGS YOU CAN'T USE... AND THERE THEY STAY!



YOU SAY YOU'RE NOT WORKIN' TODAY?



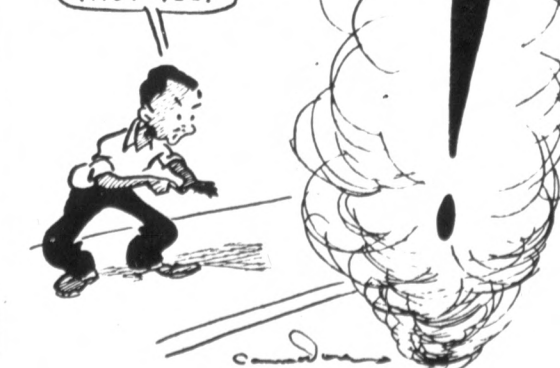
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MONEY? IT'S NEVER GOTTEN BETWEEN US BEFORE!



IT NEVER GETS PAST YOU!



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Tri-State Defender

A.B.C.

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Our Opinions

Reaction To Schoolroom Exhibit

The plan set up for Memphis Negroes to view the travelling educational exhibit called "Schoolroom Progress U.S.A." met with a more or less sour reaction on the part of many Negroes.

But let's look at the situation objectively. Who is to be blamed for the segregated plan for local citizens to view the spectacle, wherein the thousands of Negro school children and interested adults in Memphis were given about six hours to see something that white citizens took four leisurely days to see?

The blame seems to reach beyond one institution or one set of individuals. It reaches back into the mores and traditions of this community. It stems from a deep-seated conviction among many white people that most Negroes prefer separate accommodations and arrangements.

Negroes themselves have helped confirm this conviction with their own attitudes and positions in too many instances. For instance, in the case of the Tri-State Fair, the recent Holiday On Ice show, the Cotton-Makers Jubilee presentations, the Blues Bowl Game, and many other public promotions in Memphis the impression

stands out that this is the way Negroes want it.

And yet, this is far from the complete picture. Even the sponsors of the events mentioned above and others are not deliberately desirous of perpetuating or encouraging segregation. Most likely they would contend that the main basis for their promotions is the fact that the Negro has been excluded or restricted in expression in the areas concerned.

But the promotion of such projects, the assumption of a disgruntled attitude over being left out of or not expected on an equal participating basis in other public promotions, do not provide the basic answer to the problem of the Negro's full participation as a citizen.

The answer seems to rest in better community planning. It most likely will be found in a closer liaison between local white and Negro community planners, such as the Chamber of Commerce. Negroes need to know more about what is contemplated for the progress and promotion of Memphis. In order to effect this it is incumbent on the Negro himself to inquire and seek advance information. And act before the event.

African Nationalism And U. S. Policy

Legislation for reorganizing the State Department's Division of African Affairs has been rushed to Congress. It is expected that by Sept. 1, a new bureau with its own Assistant Secretary of State will be in full operation. This over-night enthusiasm about the "dark continent" is brought about by three compelling sequences of events:

1. The explosive force of the resurgent spirit of nationalism in Africa;
2. The disquieting memory of events in Asia.
3. The prospect of the untapped reservoir of natural resources being closed to the Western markets.

Official Washington has unpleasant recollection of the course which events took when nationalism hit Asia at the close of the second world war. The prevalence of neutralism, anti-Western sentiment and the Communization of China have troubled the conscience of America and that of her political allies on the Western hemisphere.

Incompetent or indifferent assessment of the character of developments in Asia has led to the present bankruptcy of the West and of the anti-Western trend in the Pacific and Indian Ocean areas. There is fear in the Republican party that if the

Asian failure is to be repeated in Africa, the GOP would have much explaining to do in the next election.

The swift rise of the tide of nationalism in Africa must be met with sincere proffers of technical and financial assistance if for no other reason than that of protecting U. S. investment there. But America's interest goes beyond the mere consolidation of its gains. It is gearing its policy toward establishing an enduring bond of friendly relations that would ensure for her the permanent goodwill of Africa and the commercial and political benefits that would flow thereby.

Vice President Nixon's recent visit and searching inquiry resulted in uncovering some major weaknesses in the State Department's handling of African matters. Now, four new United States consular offices will be opened on the "dark continent" in the next few weeks, and funds will soon be allocated to set up several more before the end of the year.

Thus the Division or Bureau of African Affairs which was so woefully neglected by the State Department will be reactivated and invested with new dignity and authority.

Dave Beck And Aftermath

The Senate rackets probing of Teamster President Dave Beck for alleged misappropriation of union funds may have mournful reaction in some political quarters. Whether Mr. Beck is guilty or not guilty, the fact remains that labor has been given a black-eye by the unsolicited washing of its soiled linen in full view of a gossip-hungry public.

Outside the South, labor's political influence is not mere straw, but an imposing factor of considerable weight which may well shift the balance of power in any national or local election. The Democratic party, especially in the highly industrialized segments, owes much of its victories to the activity of labor.

But for labor's campaign contributions and political action stirring, Democratic

candidates would have suffered humiliating defeats in many states and local contests.

The Beck inquiry will be used by the enemies of labor as a blanket smear so that labor support and campaign contributions may bear the fearsome label of tainted "silver." Henceforth any Democratic candidate for office who dares seek that support will have that label used against him.

Republicans do not need contributions from labor to run their campaigns. They can get twice as much from their wealthy friends. The big, bulging money-bags are accessible to them almost exclusively. 95.2 per cent of the newspapers and magazines are unblushingly pro Republican. Moreover 30 of the biggest oil companies, including those which operate in the controversial Middle East, make generous donations to the Republican chest.

The People Speak

Resents Bias Attack

Dear Editor: On January 5, 1957, there appeared in the Chicago Defender, an article about dissension in the South Berkeley Community church, Berkeley, Calif.

This was obviously a biased and misinformed report of a very controversial and involved situation. Few of the facts in the article were correct. That such an article could be printed in indeed unfortunate.

I would like to make it clear that I look upon the article's labels of "ambitious" and "brash" as attacks upon my character. I do hope that you appreciate the seriousness of these observations.

—W. Haziah Williams, Jr.

Citizens Or Wards

Dear Editor: A few days ago Roy Wilkins of the NAACP made the following statement: "The Southern white people must learn

to accept the Negro as a citizen and as a ward."

J. Oliver Emerich, editor of the McComb (Miss.) Enterprise Journal, in answer to the Wilkins statement said, "The trouble is that the great mass of Negro people are conducting themselves as wards and not as citizens."

The statement by the gentleman from Mississippi has bothered me considerably with respect to the meaning. Did he mean that the great mass of us are sleeping on the highway of progress and allowing our economic strength and our talents to be heartlessly exploited by others or to just waste away?

Did he mean that the great mass of Negroes need to recondition their thinking, destroy that built-in inferiority complex, and cure themselves of the disease of self-pity? Did he mean that the great mass of our people should operate on the principal that God helps only those who first help themselves?

Or, did he mean that the great mass of the Negro people should accept themselves as finished products of God, endowed with all the natural abilities common to other races; and that only by dint of hard work, self-respect and group co-operation they will be able to turn a minus into a plus?

Did Mr. Emerich mean to say that the quickest way to increase public respect for our people is for intelligent and educated Negroes to join hearts and hands in a program of conditioning the great mass of our people to respond to fostering and developing our latent economic and political powers, not in opposition to or contempt for other races, but rather as a means of quickening the pace toward better inter-racial understanding and full-fledged citizenship rights?

Thoughtlessly squandering money on high-priced cars and costly clothes does not make others respect us.—Jay J. Peters, Chicago.

DARK Shadows

by NAT D. WILLIAMS

BADGES

Experience has a way of leaving badges. Ex-prize fighters provide a good example of what is meant. Any man who stays in that business over any extended length of time collects quite a few badges of the profession. . . cauliflower ears, bulbous nose, calloused eyebrows, broken hand bones, and other souvenirs.

Doctors have a way of telegraphing their profession on sight. So do preachers, school teachers and truck drivers. Policemen wear badges on and off duty. . . badges which can usually be seen if one looks close enough.

By this time somebody ought to be wanting to know the reason for all this player about badges. Well, here's what's in the making. A speaker was recently talking to a group of young Negroes and he selected the subject of Badges for his main theme. The unique manner in which he handled the issue made it worthy of passing on to even more folks.

He said the Negro's experiences as a slave had left him wearing an assortment of "badges". . . which he would do well to discard. . . now that he fancied himself free. The speaker said the "Negro's badges" are a handicap to progress for the group, and lend justification to much of the opposition to his acceptance as a so-called first class citizen. Then he went on to list the "badges".

The first glaring Negro "slave badge" is tardiness. Too many Negroes are still prone to be too late in keeping engagements and appointments. Too many of God's chillun still observe "C.P.T." "C. P. T." means "Colored People's Time". And too many colored folk subscribe to this special brand of time which is a direct outgrowth of a development stemming back to slavery. Tradition has it that during slavery the bondsmen never hurried unless they were under the watching eye of the slave-driver, or were trying to escape.

They go into the habit of being late for work, late for everything to which slaves went were not too pleasant. The slave was irrefragable. . . unless his master saw to his being where he was desired at the time desired, the slave just was too childish and thoughtless to do so himself, under his own steam. The implication is clear for the Negro today.

if he is chronically unable to be punctual. . . if being on time is foreign to his nature, character and habit, it's easy to conclude that his slave ancestors have passed on one of their "badges" to him.

Another "slave badge" is in the matter of personal hygiene, neatness and appearance. Too many Negroes in too many places still miss too many days in a stretch from too many bathtubs, from too many washbasins, and from too many sessions with comb and brush. The slave could be excused for carrying around a "tired aroma". He usually lived in a floorless shack with no bathing facilities. He wasn't taught to take pride in himself and in his appearance. His status and work didn't lend much incentive for wanting to be neat and presentable in appearance. He was doing fine when he could dedicate Saturday to his ablutions.

The present-day Negro who still looms, dresses and smells like a slave is truly wearing a "badge" handed down from his helpless ancestors. The tough part about it is the present-day Negro is not that helpless. It's even arranged for him to bathe in jail. And any beauty parlor or barbershop will even lend the use of a comb.

The speaker went on to point out other "slave badges" still being worn too frequently and disgustingly by Negroes today. He said the "sloppy speech" badge is one of the most widely worn of all the hand-me-downs from slavery. He pointed out that even on the telephone too many colored folk "show" the "sloppy speech" badge. He conceded that speaking a "slangue" is a widespread prevalent American habit. But he contends that the Negro's version is so distinctive as to be truly a "badge" proclaiming a handicapped ancestry. But it's a badge he can well put to rest in this latter day dispensation of aspiring citizenship.

The speaker mentioned other badges which are all too familiar among God's chillun. He listed such glittering "badges" as: "Showing Out," "Over Spending," "Too Much Credit Buying," "Shiftlessness," "A B S E N T E E I S M from Jobs", and several others of the host which could be listed.

What kind of badge do you wear, neighbor? Huh?

LOOKING FORWARD

by R.Q. Jenson

There are two attitudes which men can take toward each other. These attitudes are dependent upon their points of view. The view from the roof or the view from the floor.

It is much easier to point down at folks than it is to point up at them. The DOWN PULL is always easier than the UPLIFT. An icicle is much longer and larger than a daisy, but the daisy is much more durable and serviceable than the icicle.

There are three mental drives which are causing men to have a staccato attitude toward each other. They are to get more for less, to get it quicker and to repeat the same forever. These seem the easiest, also more profitable ways out.

To stand upon the shoulders and ride upon the backs of others may seem easy, but like the icicles, they are uncertain and unstable as late March's temperature; they are as unidentifiable as a last winter's snow flake. The tending to hang from the heights (mostly from the other man's heights) rather than pushing up from the bottom is too popular in the social, civic, financial and religious life of man, especially the men of America.

The politicians, the do gooders of all kinds and all forms of social and political parasites are hanging around the necks of and riding upon the backs of the taxpayers, the laborers and the businessmen. Racketeers are riding the working man, the public and legitimate business.

National GRAPEVINE

Things To Remember

The roaring wood fire in the small throne room of the palace of Emperor Haile Selassie where he greeted the press and the two small dogs, exquisite gentle creatures who virtually stole the show by curling up in His Majesty's chair while he answered questions, and the champagne served us by the Emperor's servants.

The elderly American woman from Arizona in the lobby of the Empire hotel in Kampala, who was spending her retirement by

leisurely touring Africa and who was going on a safari the next morning to a gorilla reserve.

Liberian palm butter is a meal for which one should prepare for days by fasting in preparation for it and a sure way to keep a party going is to put on some Liberian records and have all the guests dance the quadrille which goes on for hours and is the most delightful fun. By the way, the best quadrille dancer in the country, we learned is President Tubman.



LANGSTON HUGHES

Week By Week

Chips On The Shoulder Pay

For No Beers At The Bar

"Take that chip off your shoulder," I said.

"I will not," said Simple. "And suppose I did? There's always some chip to weigh a colored shoulder down. I remove this one, white folks will put another chip up there tomorrow. All you have to do is read the newspapers—Montgomery, Clinton, Miami, New Orleans, Citizen Councillors, John Kasper, the Ku Klux Klan, the New York School Board! Man, each and all of them is piling chips on my shoulder daily. So many chips I have to shift from the left to the right shoulder."

"You live in such a limited world," I said. "Broaden your horizons—get away from race." "With my face?" asked Simple. "Dark as I be, you can't mean me? Or do you?"

"Suppose an Italian—American did not think about anything but Italy," I said.

"He'd still be Joe De Maggio," said Simple, "or Costello."

"Suppose an Irish-American did not pay any attention to anything but Ireland?"

"He'd still be a cop or a politician."

"Suppose the Jews were interested in nothing but Israel."

"My grocery man would still be in business in Harlem," said Simple.

"So why can't I be interested in the Negro race without some down South?"

"body like you calling my time? And you are as colored as me, too."

"But you have me beat on racialness," I said. "You talk about almost nothing but the race problem day in, night out."

"And women," said Simple.

"For a married man, you let your mind stray too often," I said.

"For a friend, you criticize too much," declared Simple. "Take the mote out of your own eye before you start to take the chip off of my shoulder. That's what the Bible says."

"You're misquoting now," I said. "It does not."

"I grew up on the Bible," declared Simple, "and sometimes I live by it, too. My Aunt Lucy were a Bible lover. In fact, it were her Rock. And I still respects its word. The Bible says take the mote out of your own eye before you start talking about me. I might not be know-white, but you are not know-white yourself — and I am not talking about complexion in neither case."

"Forget and forgive then," I said. "Let's change the subject."

"What shall we talk about?" asked Simple. "How there ain't no white children hardly in the Har-

lem schools? How we don't have integration up North, let alone down South?"

"You're picking up that chip again," I said.

"I don't have to pick it up, it falls from above. My head is beat with chips right now this evening right here in this bar where I come for a quickie. If I had not run into you, man, I would be home in my bed by now enjoying my wife's dreams. Buy me a beer, buddy-boy-baby — daddy-o, old kid."

"I will not," I said. "You buy me one."

"I runs on a budget since I been married," explained Simple, "and my budget do not include beers for myself, let alone you. Of course, I contribute to the budget, and I will see you go. Today is not payday. Come on, let's order up."

"Who—let's?"

"You—let's. Else no let's. Then the conversation is ended right now. I will take my chips and go home."

"Goodnight."

"But not before we have one for the road."

"See if your chips will pay for a beer."

"Man, you know this Italian bartender ain't interested in Negroes."



LOUIS MARTIN

Dope And Data

Some of the pictures in Life Magazine this week of the abortive revolt against Batista in Havana might have been taken, it seemed to me, over twenty-three years ago near La Casa Londres, the London House, where I lived from the fall of 1934 until the summer of 1935.

In those days when the shooting started we fell flat on the ground just as they are doing today and prayed that we would not get hit. University students were in the forefront of the fighting then as now and the target was the same, brown-skinned Fulgencio Batista, part Negro, Chinese, Indian and Spanish.

My father, who was born near Santiago in the province of Oriente, wanted me to spend sometime at the University of Havana. He had come to this country at sixteen, and, after becoming a physician, finally settled in Savannah, Ga. He hoped I would take medicine too but, believe it or not, I wanted to write poetry. After finishing college in June of 1934, I took my father up on his proposition and set out for Cuba without any concern for what was happening there.

Incidentally, the Cuban consul at Savannah gave me some socks, ties, and other articles for me to take to his father who had agreed to meet me at the boat. The old man was happy over the American goods and he saw to it that I got fine quarters where meals

and everything ran to thirty dollars a month.

The first thing I learned was that there was a student strike and the university would not open on schedule. I knew enough Spanish to decipher the stories in the Diario De La Marina and soon it dawned on me that neither the students nor the professors were as concerned about education as they were about politics. I was told that Batista had taken all the money appropriated to run the university to buy more guns and ammunition and that he was the enemy of the "enlightened."

Because of my color consciousness I was rather proud of the fact that Cuba's strong man was part Negro but I found that since color did not play much of a role among the students they did not appreciate my point of view. The color line in Havana was a vague thing, it seemed to me, and all the various student groups were mixed. For the first time in my life I began to feel completely free of the racism which surrounded me at home.

Nevertheless, I quickly discovered why so many Cubans and other islanders were anxious to come to the United States. It was poverty. Freedom is fine as long as you can keep eating but poverty can become almost as destructive of human dignity as prejudice. There is equality of treatment inside a poorhouse but who wants to live in a poorhouse? Life today in the islands is more pleasant

than it was in the depressed years a generation ago.

The fact that color prejudice was not very sharp did not blind me to the fact that there were plenty of other kinds of prejudice. In my house were men from various provinces in Spain and I was told by a boy from Madrid that I should not associate with a guy there from Galicia because "everyone knows that gallegos are stupid." All over the city descendants of Spanish pioneers held membership in clubs that were limited to those whose antecedents came from certain provinces in the old country.

I was also astonished at the maturity of the youngsters of my own age. Everything ripens fast in the subtropics including people, it seemed to me. Nobody but nobody seemed to care about living beyond the present and immediate future. The very atmosphere seemed electric. When I finally left Cuba after I had given up any thought of trying to study at the University of Havana, I felt that I had lived five years in one.

My time in Havana was all play and no work and I don't regret a minute of it. If Batista had not been on the scene, I supposed I would have gone to school there and my life would have turned out quite differently. Anyway I am glad Batista interfered and he is about the only dictator I know for whom I have a warm spot in my heart.

WARREN
By MRS. MATTIE M. BURNETT

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Border of Flint, Mich. spent some happy hours in the very beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Summers recently.

Rev. and Mrs. C. T. Cross were recent houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. Archhugh and family. They enjoyed their visit very much.

Mr. Arthur Young passed after a brief illness in the Bradley County hospital. Last rites were held in Wilmar, Ark. His survivors include many relatives and friends. We extend our deepest sympathy to the family.

Mr. and Mrs. Elliot Beaver and family motored to Camden, Ark. to visit Mrs. Beaver's sister, Miss Somatha Chamber.

Misses Tom Ella Petty of Memphis, Edna Childs Warren, Gennell Smith and Matha Meeking of Strong, Ark., are practicing their student teaching in the Warren public school system and are doing a fine job.

Mr. and Mrs. Tonnie Parks, jr. and Mrs. Ollie Mae Colclough and family motored to Fort Smith, Ark. last Saturday to visit Mr. McClellough who is in the Army.

The last rites were held for Mrs. Dalton Marks who passed at her home in West Warren last week. Rev. W. L. Strickland officiated at funeral. She is survived by many relatives and friends. Our deepest sympathy goes to the bereaved family in their hour of sorrow.

The Union League, chapter of the Eastern Star, celebrated their fifth anniversary in the high school auditorium. Mrs. Juanita Davis is matron and Mrs. Grace Crockerham is associate matron.

Newton Turner of Warren was honored with a party given by Rev. and Mrs. G. W. Watts in their lovely home at the A.M.E. Zion church parsonage. Mr. Turner is an old pioneer of Warren and a Bradley County and is one of the oldest members of the A.M.E. Zion church. He reached the ripe old age of 90. Many friends attended this grand occasion.

Mrs. Betty Ann Jones of Milwaukee, Wis., spent sometime with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Jones after attending the last rites of her grandfather, Mr. John Price.

The Old Fashioned Garden Club met in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edna Jones with the president, Mrs. Bernice Collins presiding. After the business routine was completed, the very gracious hostess, Mrs. s. Jones served her guests and members a tasty menu.

BATESVILLE

By REV. MATTIE WATKINS
Genipher Watkins and Bud Taylor are ill in Dr. Gray's hospital. Shelly Miller of Richmond, Calif., brother of Nathaniel Miller of Malvern and Prof. A. M. Miller of Batesville passed away at a veterans hospital in Richmond, Calif.

Mrs. Pauline Dood is in the Clinic hospital to undergo surgery. She was accompanied there by her husband Earl Dood and Mrs. Ada Cancey.

The Bible Band met in the home of Mrs. Rosie Craven. The Missionary society of the Baptist church sponsored a miscellaneous shower in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Ramey. The shower was held in the home of Mrs. Willie Fleming. Many beautiful gifts were received by the bride and groom.

Texas

DALLAS

By JAMES E. GAYLE

Citizens of Dallas in general and Baptist leaders in particular are hard at work in completing plans for the entertainment of the National Baptist Sunday School and BTU Congress which convenes in the great city, June 17-23, 1957.

Various committees are working out many details involved in giving delegates and visitors the type of entertainment the delegates deserve. Dallas is a convention city and the local committee is working hard to make the session here the greatest in the history of the Congress.

The general sessions will be held in the Ten Million Dollar Dallas Memorial Auditorium, located at Akard and Royal sts. It is beyond a doubt the most elaborate conventional set up in the country. It has a seating capacity of ten thousand.

Dr. Ernest C. Estell, pastor of the famed St. John Baptist church, director general of the Congress and chairman of the local committee on entertainment, is very ably assisted by Rev. Bernie M. Johnson, chairman of the committee on concessions. Rev. S. Y. Nixon, president Texas Baptist Sunday School and BTU Congress, Dr. D. Edwin Johnson, Dean Intertribal Baptist Institute. Rev. Caesar Clark, 902 N. Central Expressway, is chairman of the Housing committee and all delegates are requested to write Rev. Clark for home reservation. The Convention rate of \$4.00 per day will prevail.

The local Chamber of Commerce and other denominational groups are lending every possible assistance to the local committee.

No one family in Bermuda may own more than one automobile, according to present vehicle restrictions.

Rev. J. C. Sams Bids For National Bapt. Post



MRS. BERNICE DAILY (standing right) instructs her class in good grooming as class prepared for its

Palm Sunday Style revue to be held Palm Sunday at Holy Angels Catholic church, Oakwood blvd., and Vincennes avenue.

Standing (left) is Barbara Edmondson. Seated from left: Denise Staples, Mannie Smith, Loretta Drake, Louise Caruth-

ers, Opal Cook, Delphine Holmway and Mervan McGee. Standing: Elsie Killingsworth, Lolain Lee, Joyce Johnson,

Georgia McCall, Mildred Rose, Sharnette Perkins, Jewel Johnson, Stephana Williams, Laura Hosley, Nadaline Walker, Zenada Grant and Sheila Allen.

Mississippi

PONTOTOC

Judge Jones' funeral was held at Second Baptist church, burial in Pontotoc cemetery.

The funeral of Shelley Williams' mother was held at Naylor Chapel. Mrs. Annie Mae Naylor was home over the weekend.

Mrs. Russell Brown of Columbus, Miss., and granddaughter were here over the weekend visiting relatives and friends.

Will Hockey of Meridian, Miss., is here visiting his daughter and brother.

Those on the sick list are: Mrs. Mamie Carter, Mrs. Pearl Simmons and husband, John Reno and E. W. Ingram.

LUMBERTON

By NANCY FOWLER
We are proud to know that Henry Toney returned home after spending some time in the New Orleans hospital.

Mrs. Rethalla Stockstill is home after spending a week in Columbia, Miss., with her daughter and son-in-law, Rev. and Mrs. Payton. We are very sorry to hear about the death of Mrs. Letha Rolling who died last Saturday. Funeral held at the Zion Hill church.

The parents of Willie E. and Timmie Lee McGinty were happy to have them visit. Both boys have returned to their army station at Fort Benning and Fort Gordon, Ga.

A baby contest will be held at Sweet Beulah on the fifth Sunday between the babies of Osia Mae Parker and Katie Mae Dums. If you haven't given, please do when the committee comes around. The Star Light Band is sponsor.

If anyone would like to take a Chicago Defender, please notify Mrs. Nancy Fowler.

PICAYUNE

By SLEEPY PAIGE
Mrs. Arletha Davis of New Orleans was called here to the bedside of her sister, Mrs. Ernest Haynes who underwent a serious operation in the local hospital.

Little Cynthia Ann Rodgers, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Breland was confined to the local hospital last week suffering from severe burns.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cousin of Goodyear Community are the proud parents of their little daughter born last week in the local hospital.

Cornelius Dees was confined to the local hospital two days last week suffering from injuries of a car wreck.

Funeral services for Mrs. Luella Denham who was killed in a car wreck last week near Poplarville was held Wednesday at the Church of God in Christ. Her survivors are her son Willie (Jab) Cobb of Moss Point and several other relatives. Cooks' funeral home was in charge.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Jackson are proud parents of a son born last week in the local hospital. They named him Curtis Charles.

Mrs. Victoria Daughtry of Hattiesburg spent last week with her mother, Mrs. Ara Young.

Mrs. Maude Johnson is confined to a New Orleans hospital.

Mrs. A. M. Johnson, wife of Prof. J. P. Johnson, who has been a patient in New Orleans is at home and is doing fine.

Joe Cousin and Leroy Jackson were setting up all night awaiting the stork to bring them a change. Joe has four sons while Leroy has three daughters—the stork did make the change for both.

HOLLY SPRINGS

The fifty-first convention of the Mississippi Teachers Association, which was held at Jackson on March 21, 22 and 23, was well represented by Marshall County.

Among those of this city attended were: Prof. S. T. Nero, Mrs. Benie Freeman, Mrs. Moore, Mrs. Ford Coach, Mrs. Roebuck, Rev. W. S. Ford, Rev. W. C. Armstrong, Mrs. Marmon, Prof. and Mrs. S. T. McCroven, Mrs. W. M. Frazier, Mrs. S. L. Griffin, President and Mrs. E. E. Rankin, Jr., Mr. Reeves, Coach Wilfred Foster, Prof. and Mrs. G. O. Caldwell, Mrs. Walton, Prof. Parker Bell, Miss Calgean Ford, Prof. Harvey Matthews, Jr., and Mrs. Hubbard. Also the Ford sisters, Prof. Homer Bayers, Prof. Lawrence Autry, Prof. Pelvis Love, Rev. Marshall, Prof. Eddie Smith, Jr., Mrs. Annie Muse, Miss L. Jones, the Dawns brothers, Prof. and Mrs. Buddy Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence and Prof. Henry S. Boyd.

Erick Beck is back home on a 30 day furlough. Beck is in the U. S. Air Force.

Rev. Armstrong, pastor of Anderson Chapel, Rev. Rucker, pastor of Asbury and Rev. McClellan, pastor of Providence all delivered wonderful sermons Sunday.

The Alumni Club sponsored a basketball game Tuesday night. The Club won with a score of 68-51.

The Mattie E. Coleman Circle of Anderson Chapel rendered a fine program at the church Sunday evening.

Mississippi Musings
By ALICE BROWN SMITH
BROOKHAVEN, Miss.—The 51st Annual MTA Convention is now history, but nevertheless it is still newsworthy. The 1957 convention was highlighted with the dedication of the handsome, well-appointed MTA headquarters. This half million dollar structure

made possible through teachers dues and donations is a monument to teachers past, present and future.

Meeting in conjunction with MTA were the Magnolia State Vocational Association, The Pre-School Teachers Association and The State PTA Conference.

Dr. Hilliard Bowen, Area Superintendent of City Schools, Atlanta, Georgia, addressed the convention on Thursday night, March 21; the Friday night, March 22, general session was addressed by Dr. Walter Ridley, Virginia State College, Petersburg, Virginia. Mr. J. W. Grantham, Principal of McGee Consolidated School is President of MTA. Other officers are: Mr. Wayne Calbert, Gulfport, Vice President; Mrs. Beulah Williams, Monticello, Secretary; Mrs. Jennie R. Crump, Meridian, Assistant Secretary; Mr. Osmond Jordan, Carthage, Treasurer; Mr. L. S. Alexander, Executive Secretary and Mrs. Gladys Noel Bates, Editor of the Journal.

As the curtain rang down on MTA J. H. Spriggs, Principal of Nora Davis School in Laurel, trained for Cincinnati, Ohio, for the Annual Meeting of The Elementary Principals Conference.

Back from St. Louis where they attended the Annual ASCD Association are: Miss F. O. Alexander, Jackson; Miss Mildred Williams, Starkville and Mrs. Cleopatra Thompson, Jackson. All three made interesting reports to MTA assemblies concerning current trends in supervision. Mississippians do get around professionally.

Down Tylertown way the ladies of Pratt's Chapel Methodist Church are making ready to entertain the annual Brookhaven District WSCS meeting. The Rust College Choral Group will present a concert during the session. All information pertaining thereto can be secured from Mrs. J. M. Guy Dunham, Tylertown, Mississippi.

Mississippi ZETAS are looking towards Pine Bluff, Arkansas for the South Central Regional Meeting. Among those planning to attend are: Sorors, Estelle Young, Meridian; Frances Alexander,

of a heart attack on the train enroute to Water Valley. He was a World War I veteran, a retired railroad man and a former resident of Water Valley, Miss.

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Texas

DAWSON

By BEATRICE FAIR

Although the weather was bad, Sunday school was attended at all churches. It was also pastor's day at Hopewell Baptist church.

After Sunday school Rev. Gerald brought on an inspiring message. He used as his text, Calvary, which was very touching. Evening service was postponed due to the weather.

Joe Lewis of Houston, Tex., visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Steward.

Buy your tickets for the May 5 Singing Convention from Mrs. Carrie Lewis, Beatrice Fair and Dave Matthews. Tickets are \$1.00 each.

Mrs. Sarah Sample is visiting in Dallas with her daughter, who is ill.

To those who take the paper, please bring your news early.

Those on the sick list are reported improving except M. T. Wade who has been very ill.

Mrs. Carry Lewis is spending the week end in Dallas, with her daughter.

(State Director) Brookhaven; Pauline S. Allen, Columbus; Julia Polk; Hazel Jones and Clara Jackson of Jackson.

Topping the social scene is the swanky Orchid Ball hosted by Xi Sigma Chapter of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc. of Greenwood, Mississippi, Saturday night, March 30. The top hat and tails affair was held at Hart Lodge No. 640 and brought together an array of guests from over the Magnolia State.

After a long illness Monita Lightfoot Black of Brookhaven is mending nicely. She is able to pilot herself around the house much to the delight of her friends.

Thanks to all the folk we ran into at MTA who asked about 'The Musings.' We'll be paging you.

Heads Fla. Unit For Seventh Time

JACKSONVILLE, Fla.—Following re-election to his seventh term as president of the Florida Progressive Baptist State Convention, Rev. J. C. Sams announced that he would seek the top post of the National Baptist Convention of America.

Currently vice president of the national organization, Rev. Sams has been endorsed by his state convention. The presidency of the National Baptist Convention of America was held for over 21

years by Dr. G. L. Prince of Galveston, Texas.

Dr. Prince died last year after being re-elected president during the denomination's convention.

Rev. Sams has been a leader in state Baptist activities for more than 22 years and is regarded as one of the strongest contenders for Dr. Prince's post.

Also among the five top candidates seeking the presidency is Rev. B. O. Byrd of Los Angeles, Calif., who will be host to the national convention, Sept. 3-8.

Tennessee

JACKSON

By MRS. GEORGIA McVEIGH

The ladies of the County Council members toured the home of Mrs. Minnie Conley who lives in the Salem Community. We were greeted with a warm hearty handshake by the members of the community. Mrs. Conley told of the ways and methods of building and decorating her home which was very attractive. Many of the members were inspired and greatly lifted up toward improving their homes. A short business meeting was held on the subject, "Bless This House," was led by Mrs. Marjorie Benson. Mrs. J. A. Cheairs won a gift. Those who were present: Mesdames Corrie Bond, Sadie Ward, Rhodie Johnson, Viola Johnson, Rubie Ingram, Alice Ragland, Alvin Marshall, James Marshall, Catherine McBride, Pearl Womack, Vondora Merriwether, Mary Bond, Edna Johnson, Viola Anderson, Henry Robertson, L. O. R. Greer, Alice Theus, Ora Patrick, Inez Cooper, Marion Jackson, Queen Brown, Mary Pankey, Jessie Edwards, Emma Warlick, Essie Hunt, Elvie Reeves, Lola Woolfork, Altha Cathey, J. A. Cheairs, Essie Boone, Bob Conley, Lovie Donnell, A. L. Meacham, Loretta Conley, A. B. Jackson, and A. M. Dobbins. Home made cookies, cream, soft drinks and peanuts were served by the hostess.

The 84th birthday of brother Gus Hicks was celebrated Sunday at Allen Avenue Church of God in Christ Sunday, March 24, by his members and friends. He has preached over 55 years. There were many good encouraging words spoken of his great work he has done throughout his Christian field of life. Many useful gifts were given to him. He is still active in the church activities. Refreshments were served. Elder J. E. Booker is pastor.

A surprised birthday party was given for Mr. Wesley Hunt, Friday night, March 14, 1957, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Anderson, 511 S. Liberty. Happy Birthday was sung to him by the members present. A nice delicious menu was served by Mrs. Earl Hunt, hostess. Many games were played and the prizes were given to Mrs. Ezell Robinson and Mr. Will Hall. Mrs. Louise Anderson, president, Mrs. Bertha Hall, secretary.

Men's Day was observed at Greater Bethel A.M.E. church Sunday under the leadership of the guest speaker was Dr. F. D. Coleman, jr. Clarksville, Tenn. physician and presiding elder of the North Nashville District of the Tennessee Conference. At 3 p.m. the Rt. Rev. Ernest Lawrence Hickman, presiding bishop of the Tennessee-Kentucky area spoke. The Men's Day chorus directed by E. W. Hunt, furnished the music in both services and presented a special musical at 7 p.m. followed by the roll call of more than 25 men's captains. There was \$1,500 netted. The Rev. F. D. Coleman, sr., pastor.

The Spirit of Memphis Quartet, of Memphis, Tenn., will appear at Merry High school April 16, 1957 at 8 p.m. J. Bledsoe, manager, 1880 Carver st., Apt. 7, Phone WH 6-4393. Donation adv. 75 cents at the door \$1.00.

Funeral services for Mr. Ernest F. Wilson was held at St. Paul CME church Sunday. The Rev. P. R. Shy officiating. He is survived by his beloved wife, two daughters, father, J. W. Wilson, one sister, of Chicago also one brother-in-law, ten aunts, seven uncles, three nephews, four sisters-in-law, five brothers-in-law and a host of other relatives and friends. Ford Funeral Home in charge.

Funeral services were held at Berry Zion CME church Sunday for Mr. Guy Donnell, sr., Rev. J. D. Atwater officiating. He is survived by his wife, two daughters, three sons, two daughters-in-law, one son-in-law, ten grandchildren, and one great-grandchild. Holmes and Walker Funeral Directors, Trezevant, Tenn., in charge.

Mrs. Lola McClerkins died in John-Gaston hospital in Memphis, March 19 after a brief illness. Her residence was Wildersville, Tenn. She leaves a husband, mother and father, two sons, three sisters, four brothers, seven uncles, ten aunts, and a host of nieces and other relatives and friends. Funeral services

ices were held in Parker Chapel Church with Ford Funeral Home in charge.

NEWBERN

By ARCHIE WOODS

Elders Earl Woods and Dolly Jones and Deacons Claud Walter and Archie Woods attended the Elers and Deacons Council at Ruthersford, Tenn.

Mrs. Burt Hassel spent the weekend with her mother at Woodstock, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Scott went to St. Louis to visit their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie M. Morris. Mr. and Mrs. Billie Scott accompanied them.

St. Paul CME Missionary Society met at the home of Mrs. Alice Harris.

Mrs. Carrie Moragney made a short talk at a World Day of prayer meeting, held at Munsey Memorial Methodist church sponsored by the United Council of Church Women of America March 8th.

Mrs. Rostelle Shaw, Mrs. Dona Kix and Mrs. Maggie Flake are much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Judge Vanderville from Chicago visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Shaw.

JOHNSON CITY

By CORTLAND R. RHEA

Mr. Robert Duncans, veteran of World War I, died in the V. A. Hospital March 11, following an illness of 3 months. The final rites were held from the chapel in Mountain Home, Tenn., on the afternoon of March 13 with Chaplain H. T. Wright officiating. He is survived by a wife, Mrs. Hattie Duncans, one step-son, Mr. James McConnell of this city, two stepdaughters, Mrs. Gwendolyn Carmichael, of Washington, D. C. Miss Martha McConnell of Nashville, Tenn., one brother, Mr. Willie Duncans, of Savannah, Ga., and other relatives. Interment occurred in the circle.

Mrs. Mary Link from Hickory, N. C., Mrs. Martha Hamright, from Lincoln, N. C., and Mrs. Ruby Watts, from Catawba, N. C. attended the funeral of their brother-in-law, Mr. Murphy Petty, here recently.

Mr. C. D. Owens from Greenville, S. C., spent the weekend here due to his grandfather.

Mr. Charles Forney is a patient in Memorial hospital.

Mrs. Gladys Thomas has been indisposed.

Mrs. Juanita Thomas is indisposed.

Mrs. Dewatha Bradley has returned from Chicago, Ill.

Rev. W. W. Bowden attended the district A. M. E. Zion Missionary Mass meeting in Rogersville, Tennessee recently.

Florida

PAHOKEE

By R. C. DURR

The City Wide Mission met with the Shilo Baptist church the fourth Sunday. Sister Maggie Robinson, president, in charge. Sister Ella Jenkins gave a wonderful bible lesson and others gave wonderful expressions.

The Spiritual Knights from West Palm Beach rendered a program at St. Jame A.M.E. church which was enjoyed by all.

The Slabtown Convention was presented on the 25th in the main auditorium of St. Jame A.M.E. church.

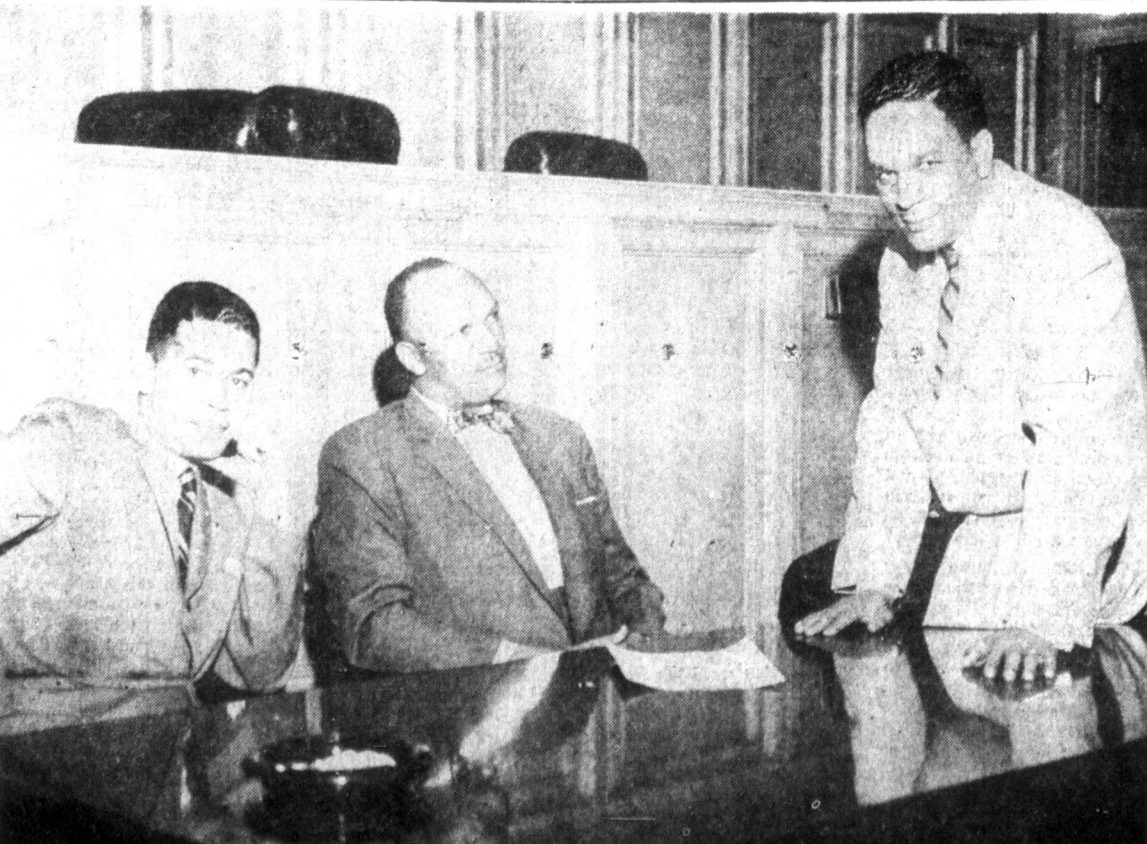
Bill Palmer has an ample supply of soap after receiving such an enormous amount last week yet it proved to be rather expensive.

R. D. Dun spent the weekend in St. Petersburg where he attended a musical concert at Bethel A.M.E. church. He rendered two numbers on the program.

Minnie Bell took a flight to Belle Glade last week. When Mickey saw her come back and told James Byrd about her secret hiding place, he went down and the two have returned. We hope she soon becomes pleased with her neighbors' tips.

Mrs. Annie Mae Moody (Pee Wee) spent the weekend away from home. We learned her stay was none too pleasant and she will not be interested in dancing with Spidow anymore.

Rev. and Mrs. O. D. Williams and Mrs. Pauline Stokes have returned from Jacksonville where they attended the Progressive State Baptist Convention in Jacksonville.



FAMU GUEST SPEAKERS—

Two of the guest speakers at the institute on torts and procedures held last week at Florida A and M University are shown above with T. M. Jenkins (Center), dean, college of

law. The institute was sponsored by the college in cooperation with the Florida bar. Left to right, Atty Edward Brooke,

Boston, Dean Jenkins, and Atty. George E. Lee, Detroit. (A and M staff photo by Horace Jones)

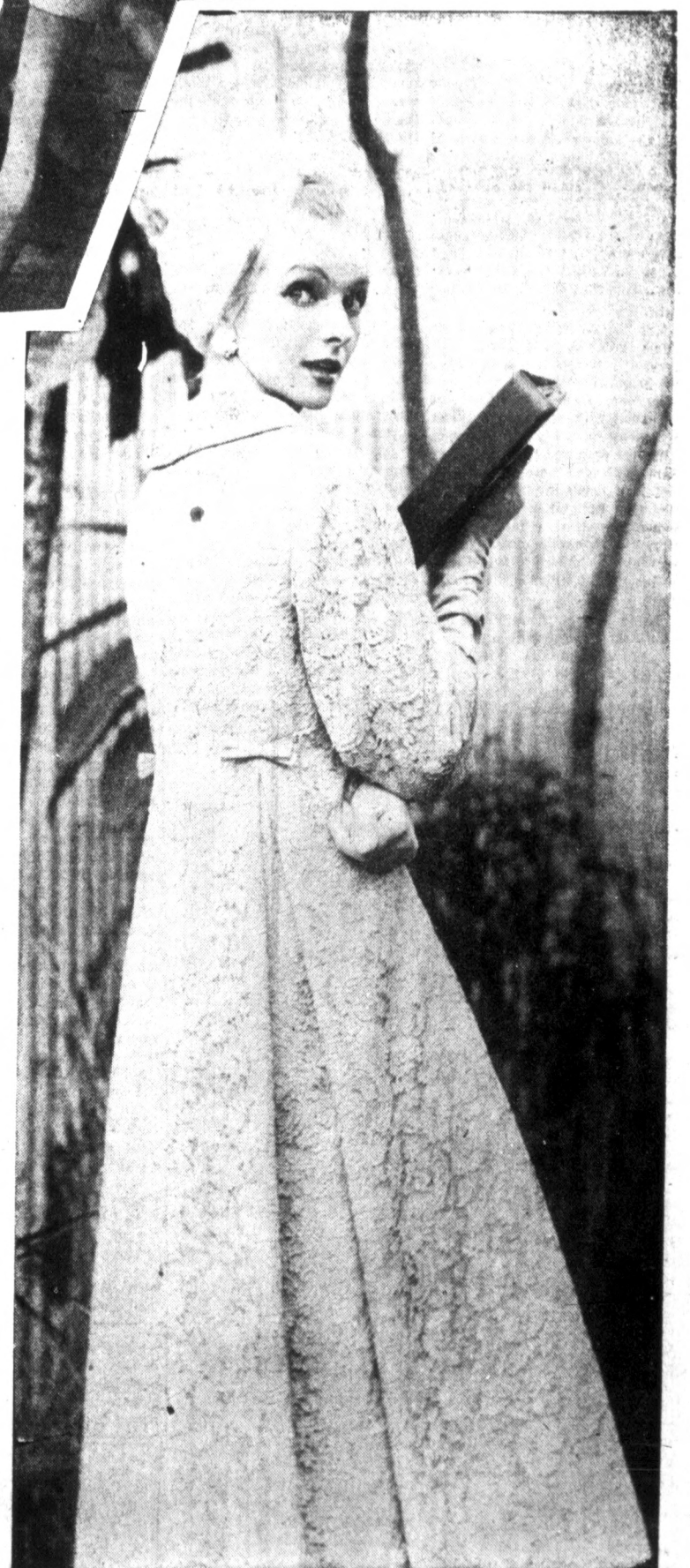
NOTED DESIGNERS SUGGEST:

The Elegance Of Lace Fashion Look For Spring

Step Into Easter Parade In Sheer Loveliness

● FOR THAT ROMANTIC Easter look fashion decrees that there is no look more lovely than the lace look. The elegance of lace is interpreted here (photo left) in a startling black and white dance dress which combines imported French Val lace, chiffon and mat jersey. From Rudolf's 1957 spring collection, dress has Val lace applied in horizontal strips on a background of filmy white chiffon further enhanced by scrolly black lace embroidered leaf pattern. Mat jersey bodice forms a deep V decollete neckline.

● THE SPRING FASHION rave is the cape. In lace (photo right) to emphasize fresh spring textures, the lovely Alencon type pattern shows a scrolling flower and petal design enhanced by fluttery butterfly silhouette of the cape. A startling cocktail sheath (photo center) with French re-embroidered Alencon lace emphasizing the curving scalloped pattern is draped and moulded in a long, willowy silhouette. For drama colors combine navy lace over mint green silk pongee.



● A WILLOWY, SLENDER wrap coat (photo right) is in honey beige. French imported re-embroidered Alencon lace. Long, narrow silhouette is achieved by slightly indented waistline and inverted pleats set on either side of the back. (See Story Inside)

● PUSSY WILLOW GREY (photo bottom left) re-embroidered Alencon type lace shows its seasonably appropriate flower pattern in a simply styled cocktail suit by Matlin. Neat fitted version shows spring trend toward elegant simplicity. Small notched collar, natural shoulder and waistline accented by double breasted rhinestone button fastening and slim pegged skirt.

Woods-McCord Wedding Is Picturesque Event

FAIRFAX, S. C. — Miss Bessie Ann Woods of Fairfax, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Woods of Camden, S. C., became the bride of Mr. James W. McCord, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. McCord of Fairfax, March 17 at 4 p.m. in the First Baptist church, with the Rev. W. T. Garnett performing the double ring ceremony. The church was decorated with

lighted candles in branched candelabra and floor baskets of white gladioli and pom-pom chrysanthemums against a background of greenery.

A program of wedding music was presented by Miss Hermene Samuels, soloist, and Mrs. J. L. Carter, jr., organist.

Charles Kendrick of Sycamore, Ga., was best man and ushers were Leon Barnett and Paul Barnett of Williston, S. C.

Miss Barbara J. Woods of Camden served her sister as maid of honor. She wore a ballerina-length gown of pink-beige crystal-lette fashioned with a fitted bodice and full skirt. Her headdress was of tiny pink rosebuds and she carried a nosegay of the same flowers.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was attired in a ballerina-length, princess-style gown, of white lace and satin. The neckline was softened with folds of chiffon ending in a V-shape in back and extending to the hemline of the bouffant skirt. The gown also featured three-quarter length sleeves. Her finger-tip veil of bridal illusion was attached to a tiara of sequins and pearls. She carried a nosegay centered with a white orchid.

The bride's mother wore a navy suit with navy and white accessories and the mother of the groom wore a beige suit with navy accessories. Both wore carnation corsages.

After a wedding trip to Florida, the newlyweds will make their home in Allendale, S. C., where the groom is engaged in business.

John N. Garner was the first vice president to leave the U. S. when the President was away. When Garner left in 1936, Cordell Hull acted as President until Roosevelt returned.

Asia's population ratio averages 77 persons per square mile.

Soprano At Home In The Kitchen

Alyne Dumas Lee, the Chicago soprano whose concert on April 2nd at Orchestra Hall is one of the gifted Chicago musical products, has more than music as a hobby. She is an accomplished cook and a skilled needlewoman.

As a cook, she is celebrated for her own "a la Lee" roast chicken and for her fruit cake. Chicken is chicken, and the secret of the roast chicken is the dressing, so first of all, here is Alyne Dumas Lee's recipe for dressing "with a light touch."

1 1/2 cups corn meal bread crumbs or corn meal muffin crumbs
1 1/2 cups toasted bread crumbs
1 good sized onion, chopped
1/2 cup chopped celery
Chopped green pepper (optional or amount optional)

Brown onions, celery, and green pepper lightly in butter. Add enough water to the corn meal bread crumbs and the bread crumbs to make them stick lightly together.

Mix together and add a little sage or marjoram and garlic salt. Don't pack the dressing solidly in chicken, but lightly.

Then roast as you would your regular chicken, base with butter and serve hot. There you have Chicken a la Lee.

Former Greenville Girl Is Wed To Detroit In Lavish Ceremonies

The St. Paul Baptist church on Poplar Street was the recent scene for the beautiful wedding of Miss Gwendolyn Louise Crockett to Thomas James Wilson of Detroit, Michigan. The impressive ceremony was performed by Rev. L. S. Rounds.

The candle lit church was decorated with greenery and arrangements of pink gladioli with snapdragons. Cathedral tapers in silver candelabra completed the perfect bridal setting.

The radiant bride given in marriage by her step father was lovely in a floor length wedding gown of exquisite white lace and nylon tulle over satin. The dress was fashioned with scalloped neckline with long calla lily point sleeves. The lace design in the full billowy skirt extended into points and had lace panels in front. She wore a finger tip veil of French illusion and carried a hand bouquet of white stefanotis centered with a white orchid and Easter Lily petals caught with loops of rolled satin.

Mrs. Mary K. Atwell was matron of honor. She wore a cocktail length turquoise taffeta dress styled on simple lines. The neckline had a soft drape bodice basque with a side-draped bustle. She carried a bouquet of pink snapdragons and blue iris caught with

pink satin ribbon in a deeper tone. Pink moline was beautifully arranged in the center of the bouquet.

BRIDAL PARTY
Miss Zenobia Albert was maid of honor. She also wore a turquoise taffeta dress made along the same lines as the matron of honor and carried the identical bouquet.

The bridesmaids were Mrs. Myrtle C. Robinson of Chicago, Ill., sister of the bride, Miss Ruth Wilson of Detroit, Michigan and Miss Bonnie C. Rushing. They wore dresses of tangerine taffeta, similar to those of the matron and maid of honor. Their bouquets were made from the same flowers.

The Junior bridesmaids were Charmaine Crockett and Gwendolyn Robinson, nieces of the bride. They wore turquoise and tangerine taffeta dresses made alike. The dresses had two skirts with the overskirt scalloped. Each scallop was caught with tiny white roses. Bodices were tight fitting and the medium low necks had small rounded half collars. Each had a white rose caught at the neck of the dress. Their bouquets were of pink snapdragons and roses caught with satin ribbon.

Flower girls were little Misses Rhonda Fay Eason, Bernetta Pey-

ton and Carlos Godwin. They wore white organdy dresses made princess style over crinoline slips. Their dresses were trimmed with tiny blue flowers. They carried baskets of pink snapdragons and roses.

Bridal attendants were Misses Edith Hill, Anita L. Harvey, Doris J. Jackson and Carolyn Jackson.

MALE ATTENDANTS
James Meadows of Detroit, Michigan was best man. The groomsmen were Clarence Duncan, Lemuel Robinson, Robert Myles and Charles Edward Smith. Nuptial music was played by Miss Hertine Jones, who also accompanied Mrs. Sadie Jackson, soloist. Mrs. Jackson sang, I Love You Truly, With This Ring I Thee Wed and The Lord's Prayer.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held in the annex of the church. The reception room was attractively and uniquely decorated with the traditional bridal colors of green and white with accent on white wedding bells in graduated sizes. Ivy was draped in an arch shape over the doors.

The bride's table was covered with an imported lace table cloth and held the large tiered wedding cake. On each side were silver candelabra holding white tapers and completing the picture was the unusual arrangement of ivy on the table.

Miss Etta Crawford served as registrar. Guests were received by members of the wedding party and Mrs. Fulton D. Hill, mother of the bride. Mrs. Hill wore an attractive afternoon frock of oriental blue lace over taffeta. It had a portrait neckline and three quarter length sleeves. Points of lace extended into the full skirt that ended in tulle. She wore a matching feather half hat and a shoulder corsage of deep toned roses. Maline puffs in contrasting color were interspersed in the corsage.

Out of town guests were: Mary K. Atwell, St. Albans, N. Y.; Zenobia Albert, New Orleans, La.; Ruth Wilson, Detroit, Michigan; Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel Robinson, Chicago, Illinois; Mrs. John Wilson, Detroit, Michigan; Mr. Claude Rogers, Clarksdale, Mississippi; Charles Shelton, Muskegon, Michigan.

The Wilsons are residing at 2510 Tyler, Detroit, Michigan.

The Palisades of the Hudson in New York are an unbroken perpendicular cliff of colored basalt that rise 300 to 500 feet above the river.

Fewer employees lost their lives as a result of railway accidents in 1956 than in any year since the Interstate Commerce commission began compiling its reports back in 1888.

In one hemorrhoid case after another, "very striking improvement" was reported and verified by doctors' observations.

Pain was relieved promptly. And, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction or retraction (shrinking) took place.

And most amazing of all—this improvement was maintained in cases where doctors' observations were continued over a period of many months!

In fact, results were so thorough that sufferers were able to make such astonishing statements as "Piles have ceased to be a

EXCHANGE VOWS — Miss Kathryn Adams, daughter of Mrs. Marie Adams, of 1070 S. Orleans and Airman 3-C Joseph Benjamin McDaniel, son of Rev. and Mrs. J. A. McDaniel, of 1297 S. Parkway E., were married in a quiet but impressive ceremony at the McDaniel residence last week. Rev. McDaniel officiated. Members of the families and a few close friends attended. Miss Adams is a senior at Booker T. Washington High school. Airman McDaniel is a graduate of Booker T. Washington and the Keegan Institute of TV and Radio Technology. His next assignment will carry him to Japan, probably sometime in April. A reception for the couple was held at the home of the bride's

mother on Wednesday night. Airman and Mrs. McDaniel left Memphis for Asbury Park, New Jersey, where they were to spend a few days. (Newson Photo)

FIRST AFTER SCHOOL
Forest Hill Milk

Announce New Way To Shrink Painful Piles

Science Finds Healing Substance That Does Both—Relieves Pain—Shrinks Hemorrhoids

New York, N. Y. (Special) — For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids and to relieve pain—without surgery.

In one hemorrhoid case after another, "very striking improvement" was reported and verified by doctors' observations.

Pain was relieved promptly. And, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction or retraction (shrinking) took place.

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In fact, results were so thorough that sufferers were able to make such astonishing statements as "Piles have ceased to be a

problem!" And among these sufferers were a very wide variety of hemorrhoid conditions, some of 10 to 20 years' standing.

All this, without the use of narcotics, anesthetics or astringents of any kind. The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne) — the discovery of a world-famous research institution. Already, Bio-Dyne is in wide use for healing injured tissue on all parts of the body.

This new healing substance is offered in suppository or ointment form called Preparation H. Ask for individually sealed convenient Preparation H suppositories or Preparation H ointment with special applicator. Preparation H is sold at all drugstores. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded.

*Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

At home... anywhere—Have a Coke!

Feeling lazy... ho-hum hazy? Need a spark to get you back on your feet again? Try a sparkling bottle of bright and bracing Coca-Cola — the quality refreshment with the light little life that comes through in a moment. Have a Coke... and come back refreshed!

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DRINK Coca-Cola

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JOIN RANKS OF KAPPA DEBUTANTES — Joining the ranks of the previously announced debutantes to be presented at the Fourth annual

Debutante Ball of the Memphis Alumni Chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity, are these five lovely and popular members of the younger set.

Left to right are: Miss Alva Jean Jamison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jamison; Miss Patricia Lynn Walker, daughter of Mrs. J. P. Walker;

and the late Dr. Walker; Miss Barbara Jean Motley, daughter of Mrs. Gertrude Williams Motley; Miss Norma Tappin, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Charles Cummings and Miss Deborah Ann Thomas, daughter of Elder and Mrs. W. T. Thomas. Memphis society anticipates the annual

debutante ball of Kappa Alpha Psi, one of the highlights of the spring social season, Friday, May 3, at Club Ebony. (Hooks Photos)

These Five Debutante's Among 23 To Be Presented By Kappas May 3rd

Following last week's announcement by the Memphis Alumni chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity of their forthcoming Fourth Annual Debutante Ball, to be held May 3, at Club Ebony, the names and pictures of five more of the 23 debutantes to be presented this year to Memphis society have been released by the fraternity.

The Kappa Debutante Ball has taken its place as one of the stellar highlights of the spring social season, noted for its spectacular presentation ceremonies and the beautiful cotillion which follows the formal bow of each debutante.

Interest today is focused on the announcement of the debut plans of Miss Patricia Lynn Walker, daughter of Mrs. J. P. Walker, and the late Dr. Walker; Miss Alva Jean Jamison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jamison; Miss Barbara Jean Motley, daughter of Mrs. Gertrude Williams Motley; and Miss Deborah Ann Thomas, daughter of Elder and Mrs. W. T. Thomas, who join the previously announced

names of Miss Patricia Ann Watkins, Miss Sherry Carline Crump, Miss Herma Jean Coleman and Miss Shirley Mae Branch.

Miss Patricia Lynn Walker, the daughter of Mrs. J. P. Walker, and the late Dr. Walker, reside at 3092 Chelsea. She is a senior at Douglas High school where she is a member of the Y-Teens, Girl Scouts, NHA, The Mathematics club and the Student Council.

Among the many honors that have come her way was her selection as an attendant to the Football Queen, and the distinction of being Miss Douglas. Her hobby is reading and she plans to attend Fisk university and fulfill her ambition to become a teacher. Miss Walker is a member of Jack and Jill Teen-agers, Inc.

MISS ALVA JEAN JAMISON
Miss Alva Jean Jamison is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold

amison of 1261 Quinn avenue. At Hamilton High school where she is a senior, Miss Jamison is actively engaged in many groups, including New Homemakers of America, Y-Teens, Library Science club and the Future Business Leaders of America club. She was the Hamilton Football Queen of 1956 and the Blues Bowl Queen of 1956. She plans to major in Mathematics and Secondary Education at Tennessee State university. In her busy life she manages to find time to encourage her talent at the piano and flute and pursue her hobbies of typing, dancing and sewing. Miss Jamison is also a member of Jack and Jill Teenagers, Inc.

MISS BARBARA JEAN MOTLEY
Miss Barbara Jean Motley, a senior at Manassas High school, is the daughter of Mrs. Gertrude Williams Motley of 919 D. Mosby ave. At Manassas, she is a member of the Double Ten Society, a

member of the Student Council, the Future Teachers of America, the Pep Squad and the Senior Choir. Miss Motley's ambition is to become a doctor, and she will attend Central State college of Ohio. One of her outstanding talents is that of voice; and her hobbies include reading and sports.

MISS NORMA TAPPIN
Miss Norma Tappin, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cummings of 1521 Cella Circle, is a senior at Melrose High school where she is a member of the Charmettes, the Latin America club and the 20-20 club. Her ambition is directed to the field of modeling and her talent for dancing. Popular Miss Tappin is Miss Beautiful of Melrose High, 1957; and she was the 1957 Miss Coca Cola at the recent J-U-G's Inc. Living Ad Charity Ball, and Sweetheart of Melrose's football team. She plans

to attend Tennessee State university next year.

MISS DEBORAH ANN THOMAS
Miss Deborah Ann Thomas is the daughter of Elder and Mrs. W. T. Thomas of 1548 Hamilton st. Also a senior at Melrose High school, she is active in the Charmettes, the National Science club, New Homemakers of America, the Glee club, Girl Scouts, Future Business Leaders of America and a member of the Annual Staff. Miss Thomas is also a member of the Melrose team in "Quiz 'Em on the Air". Her leisure activities include reading and sewing, in addition to developing her talent for speaking. She will attend LeMoyn College to prepare for her ambition to become a doctor.

The announcement of the above young ladies as members of the group of 23 debutantes to be presented at the Kappa Ball has increased interest surrounding the identity of the 14 names yet to

be released.

The Silhouettes, the wives and sweethearts of members of the Kappa fraternity, are working diligently to make this year's ball the most glittering social event of the year.

Douglass PTA To Present Mr. Robinson

The Douglass High school PTA will present Prof. Omar R. Robinson, teacher and music director at Hyde Park school, and his cast at its annual Spring Tea, Sunday, April 14 at 3:30 p.m. in the school auditorium.

Prof. Robinson, an outstanding musician who studied at some of the nation's best music conservatories is able to entertain the most critical audience.

The public is welcome to come out for this occasion.

Mrs. Blondale Cross is P. T. A. president and Prof. J. D. Springer is school principal.

WLOK Show For YM Pool Fund Goes Over Big

By STAFF WRITER

Promotion-wise and entertainment-wise the WLOK-Abe Scharff YMCA Benefit Show was a success last week.

Proof was provided last Thursday night by the presence of more than 10,000 enthusiastic rock 'n' roll fans who packed Ellis Auditorium for two performances of the Show of Stars for '57, featuring such famous recording stars as LaVerne Baker, Bill Doggett, Clyde McPhatter and many, many others.

Audience "sounds" during and following the show indicated that everybody came away happy; the audience, because they had just seen one of the finest R & B shows ever staged in Memphis; the performers, because they had just played to the largest crowd ever to see a presentation of this type in one hall; and the officials of the Abe Scharff YMCA, because the "Y" will use its share of the profits to establish a fund to build a swimming pool.

The show was promoted by Radio Station WLOK. All of WLOK's air personalities, Dick "C n e" Cole, Rev. I. H. Gordon, Hunkey Dory and R. L. Weaver, devoted a great deal of time to promote the attraction, in cooperation with Abe Scharff YMCA officials and members.

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SMILING HAPPILY, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas James Wilson prepare for the traditional cake cutting ceremonies following their recent wedding at St. Paul Baptist church. The ceremony which united the popular Miss Gwendolyn

Louise Crockett formerly of Greenville, Miss., and Detroit-er Thomas James Wilson was one of the season's most picturesque and fashionable events. The newlyweds will reside at 2510 Tyler in Detroit.

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Letter From Betty

CARNIVAL TIME IN GERMANY
By BETTY WASHINGTON

Dear Reader:
Although the pre-Lenten season is celebrated the world over in all Christian cultures, it varies in small customs from country to country.

In Germany, the entire period is referred to as "fastnacht" or "fasting", and lasts the whole of 40 days before Lent. There is much merrymaking prior to the week before Lent.

"Fastnacht" came about as a result of a decree issued by the Catholic church centuries ago forbidding the eating of meat during the 40 days before Easter.

As a result people began consuming vast quantities of meat during those days, eventually adding alcohol which led to carefree days and gay evenings. Much reveling followed, and in the 19th century masks and costumes were introduced. Finally, "fastnacht" became an official season of frolic and foolery.

During the "fastnacht" time, there is much ado about the number 11. Exactly 11 minutes past 11 p.m. on the 11th day of the 10th month of the new year, the new new Princess and Prince who are to preside over the festivities are introduced publicly.

They are allowed to make certain laws which prevail only during Carnival time. Usually they are of a humorous nature. Some years ago, the Prince in Munich drew cheers when he introduced a bill requiring all married men to thrust away their wedding bands and consider themselves bachelors for the season. A German friend told me that one Prince decreed that anyone walking down the street during Carnival time was at liberty to kiss anyone who interested him.

Needless to say, most of the laws are not always popular with the fraud and frauleins! Munich and Cologne are two of the most festive cities at this time. However, Frankfurt, Mainz, Bonn and Heidelberg go delightfully mad with processions, floats, costume balls and hilarious antics which continue night and day.

During the days, one is apt to meet costumed refugees from masquerade balls at any time or place. On the very last day, the celebration moves toward the end with an elaborate parade of floats and gayly costumed folk who march for three or four hours.

My husband and I had decided to attend the parade in Frankfurt. As we came out of the Bonhof (train station) we were greeted with cries of "Frankfurt Hallo", plus fists full of confetti. The people, especially the children, were dressed in every kind of costume imaginable. I had no idea that cowboys and Indians were so popular here. There were many on the rampage that day!

I do not have space to describe the many floats, but the one that drew the most cheers was one with a giant reproduction of West German Chancellor Conrad Adenauer. On his head was the head-dress of an American Indian chief and in his mouth the pipe of peace. The German-American club sponsored float was a popular one. It featured a square dance scene complete with dancers, and a

caller keeping them in step. Another American contribution was the U. S. Air Force band led by an American Negro boy, which had the Dautehelenders sway—ing to the popular American strains. After the parade, the delighted crowd began to litter the streets with paper streamers and steins of beer. There were shrieks of laughter from everywhere.

Suddenly we found ourselves pushed into groups of dancers, and our heads covered by big, impressive looking derbies. Our cheeks were pinched by torreadors (or for those less fortunate) a fat bald-headed clown.

Strangers dance with and buss

one another in friendly fashion. The hilarious day finally empties into a night of gay parties and balls lasting until the wee hours of the morning. Many have only time to change clothes before work.

Sometime between midnight and Wednesday morning, effigies of the prince and princess are set afire and dumped into the nearest pond, symbolizing the end of Carnival.

At this point everyone becomes a little sad, and the last intake of spirits takes its toll. On the morning of Ash Wednesday, my neighbors were shocked to find me up and about my chores. A German friend told me her husband was not yet home.



R. L. MUNROE
Manager
J. R. CONN
Asst. Manager

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BLOUSES · SKIRTS · BAGS · SHOES · HOSE · SLIPS
GIRL'S Clothing & Sportswear All items

Say You Saw It In
TRI-STATE DEFENDER
STEWART'S
92 SOUTH MAIN



LOVE AND DEATH will be part of the AKA's production of "The Two Mrs. Carralls" to be held Friday night, April 12, in Bruce hall on the LeMoyné college campus. In scene at left, Cecily Harden (played by Miss Betty Johnson) bids her lover Geoffrey Carrall (played by O'Ferrell Nelson) a tender farewell. In the second photo Geoffrey attempts to murder



his wife, played by Jewel Speight) in a tense scene from the melodrama. Other well-known Memphians with leading roles in the play include Noble Owens, Mrs. Grace Williams and Fred Garner. This play has the appearance of another in a string of successes for the AKA's. Tickets are now on sale. Proceeds from the production will benefit the Alpha Kappa Alpha scholarship and health projects. (Reese Photos)

Deltas Start Scholarship Drive With Contest For 'Junior Miss'

Delta Sigma Theta sorority scholarship drive started this week with students from various junior high and senior high schools participating for the title of "Junior Miss". The culmination of this drive will feature the annual "Breakfast For M'Lady" affair where the Memphis Mother of the Year will be guest of honor.

Each year Delta gives to some deserving girl a scholarship to the school of her choice, with emphasis also being placed on scholarship attainment.

THE CONTESTANTS
Competing for the "Junior Miss" title are the following young ladies:

Miss Doris Greene of 916 Lane ave., daughter of Mrs. Ruby Greene, senior at St. Augustine High school, president of Zephyr Social club and a member of St. Augustine Glee club and choir.

Miss Clara Echols, of 2784 Amsden ave., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Echols. She is a senior at Manassas High school. Her activities include National Honor Society, Newslette staff, Annual staff, Double Ten Society, Speakers and Writers club, assistant secretary of the senior class.

Miss Veronica Haynes of 605 E. St. Paul ave., daughter of Mrs. Martyna Haynes, a Porter Junior High school student. She is president of her class; 1957 Queen of basketball at Porter, member of the Student Council, Science club, School band and president of the Junior Debs. She is also a member of the Jack & Jill Teen-agers, Inc.

Miss Claudia Ivy is a senior at Douglas High school and resides on Locust st. with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ivy. She is "Miss 1070" — Queen of WDIA, 1956-57. She holds membership in the Teen-Towners organization, broadcasting over WDIA each Saturday

Bows In For 1957 Season

FORT VALLEY, Ga. — Jabberwork time returns to the news as Beta Omicron Sigma chapter of Delta Sigma Theta sorority staged its seventh Jabberwork, Saturday evening at the Fort Valley State College Auditorium.

The sorority's theme this year was "One World on Parade." As an added attraction, "Miss Jabberwork of 1957" was crowned.

The annual Jabberwork is a phase of the national program which has as one of its objectives the awarding of scholarships

Volunteers Seek Ways To Help TB Patients

The Negro Volunteer group of the Shelby County TB & Health Assn. met with Frank Magoffin, business manager of Oakville sanatorium, recently to find out how they could best assist in the Negro patient program of the Sanatorium.

Outlining some of the projects that could be undertaken by volunteers, Mr. Magoffin pointed out that volunteers could be used to help patients who are enrolled in the Streamlined Reading Classes which are being conducted by WKNO-TV; supplying kits of comfort articles to needy patients and helping to re-decorate a sitting room which is used by patients and visitors.

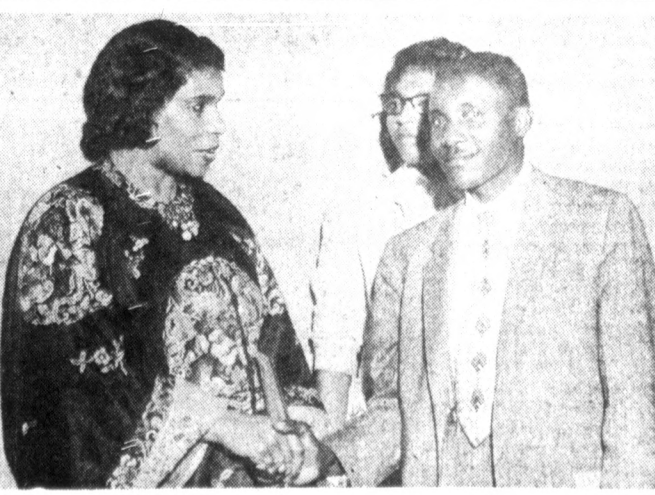
There were 35,968 polio cases in the U. S. in 1953.



JUNIOR MISS CONTESTANTS — These six young ladies, representing local high schools and LeMoyné college, are competing for the honor of being Junior Miss, a new phase of the Delta Sigma Theta sorority scholarship drive which culminates annually with naming of the Memphis Mother of the Year. Left to right, front, are: Misses Doris Greene, St. Augustine; Clara Echols, Manassas; and Veronica Haynes, Porter Junior High. Back row, same order: Miss Claudia Ivy, Douglass; Miss Lavetta Glover, Melrose; Miss Jacquelyn Washburn, Booker T. Washington; and Miss Cornell McNeil, LeMoyné college. (Hooks Photo)



FLOWERS FOR HER MAJESTY — Miss Marian Anderson were presented by Miss Evelyn Peoples, a student at Baptist Industrial college, of Hernando, Miss., which sponsored the world famed singer here in Bruce hall last Thursday night. At right Miss Anderson graciously accepts compliments from Rev. N. A. Crawford, also affiliated with the sponsoring college. Rev. C. Thomas Paige is president of Baptist Industrial. (Withers Photo)



graciously accepts compliments from Rev. N. A. Crawford, also affiliated with the sponsoring college. Rev. C. Thomas Paige is president of Baptist Industrial. (Withers Photo)

Texas state fair in 1953 attracted a gate tally of 2,383,712 patrons.

Louis Jordan Sounds Thrill 800 In Chi

ZIG and ZAG with ZIGGY JOHNSON

DOLORES CANNON in Burton Mercy Hospital calling to say "Hold up the script boy, mother will be dancing in June." Helen and J. P. Morgan made it 24 last week. To which Jay P. says: "With fifty to go," Helen's retort was, "And I'm still serving time." Thank you, Pearl Bailey.

Critt McSwain in town and looking like a real New Yorker but with the western touch. Mike Guinyard ribbing Pretty Eddie Morton about his many love affairs while saying "have one" at Ann's over-looking John R. at Harper. Floyd Thompson says his team, "Mr. Bob," is tied for the lead but wait until later. "We're going to move out."

And the man said "Take the night off." To which the needy little gentleman said, "I didn't mind taking the night off." It was just the way he said it.

JOYCE WHITSEE doing a Calypso dance entitled "Troubles" in the annual dance festival put on at Western Michigan College. Our gal Rachel Moore celebrated as part of St. Patrick's Day at Ann's Mixologist Pretty Eddie Morton who is a former Cotton Club boy danced a clock as Speedy West played his shillealeigh.

New nickname for Ann Gordy, "Patty Berg." Don't ask her why. Louis Jordan loaded up for his Chicago opening at Roberts' New show place. Little Joe has a message for Dave Marshall... Mayor of Paradise Valley Inaugural Ball slated to be the thing. Were you invited?

RED ROOSTER'S Chris slipping away long enough to hear the new Louis Jordan outfit, while Ford salesman Al Merritt says, "that Jordan reminds me of a Ford, always a good performance."

George Gordy now believes in youth will control. His little brother Robert "hung" him on the Paradise alleys last week.

Note to New York's Izzy Rowe: Dr. Bob Bennett read your column that mentioned George Treadwell beat Junior Gilliam, and your writer out of \$200. The kind doctor says will pay Treadwell's expenses out here just to prove he didn't lose the \$\$\$ because Treadwell don't bet that high, or that much.

Dottie Smith, singer with Louis Jordan, can say Elijah just like one of the girls from home. She slurs it.

IT'S A BOY for ex-Deverette Murial Wilson. He weighs 9 pounds 11 ounces; that figures. His dad is a major league baseball player.

OUR town Little Willie John may make a special trip home to be a part of the First Annual Spring Benefit sponsored by the 14th-Marquette Community Center.

According to Dr. Theodore S. Boone, director, the bazaar will feature a fashion and trade show, demonstrations, concert, song-fest and a program including Sister Rosetta Thorne. Fats Domino and the Atlanta minister, the Rev. William Holmes Borders.

Four Tops to move into Herman Roberts' new show theatre in Chicago that currently features Louis Jordan and his greatest symphony five. According to reports Frieda Rentie joined the Larry Steele "Smart Artists."

DANCERS TED SOVEN and Selina giving out with the authentic calypso version of the dance... Sadie Dawson has a code word for her political party... Sol Broad stood backstage at the recent Birdland Stars show.

Sex Bombshell May Hit B'way In Musical

BURBANK, Calif. — Mamie Van Doren may be the next Hollywood blonde bombshell to crash Broadway. Mamie, currently starring in "Untamed Youth," revealed that she's being offered a starring role in two new Broadway musical productions scheduled to go in the fall.

Mamie, who has nursed her career along carefully, says she doesn't know whether or not she wants to take the big step yet. She feels she may not be ready at this moment.

Calypso Player In 'Band' Pix

BURBANK, Calif. — Russell Evans, night-club entertainer and actor currently playing a dramatic role in "Band of Angels" with Clark Gable and Yvonne De Carlo, will soon be heard in his first album of songs, to be titled "Calypso."

No New Love In Life Of Gene Evans

BURBANK, Calif. — Warner Bros. studio spells romance in the life of Gene Evans, currently co-starring in "The Helen Morgan Story" with Ann Blyth, Paul Newman and Richard Carlson.

Six years ago, in his first picture at Warner, "Force of Arms," director Michael Curtiz introduced him to singer Patti Powers, also in the film, and they were married.

Curtiz is again directing Evans, but the husky star doesn't want any more introductions. "I'm happy with the first one," he says.

Budd Schulberg, Kazan Lecture

BURBANK, Calif. — Director-producer Elia Kazan, and Budd Schulberg, author of the forthcoming Newton production "A Face in the Crowd," recently lectured at Yale and Swarthmore, respectively. Kazan's topic was "Communication in a Pictorial Medium," and Schulberg talked on "Literature and Motion Pictures."

National language of India is Hindi, but a dozen other languages are prevalent.



I'm gonna move to the outskirts of town...



'Bring home all the groceries to keep the grocery boy away'...



'...an' I want all my children to look just like me.'

Camera Plane For 'Spirit' Forced Down

BURBANK, Calif. — During a survey flight over New York for aerial sequences in "The Spirit of St. Louis," Leland Hayward-Billy Wilder production, Paul Mantz' B-25 camera plane developed motor trouble and made a forced landing at Republic Field.

The plane was put back in shape and immediately took off to film low-flying scenes of Lindbergh's flight over Long Island Sound en route to Paris.

James Stewart stars as the Lone Eagle in the CinemaScope-WarnerColor drama.

this...is HOLLYWOOD

By HAZEL A. WASHINGTON

Hal March the well known television personality and emcee of the popular "64,000 Question" program has been signed by Paramount for his first starring role in pictures in "Hear Me Good." He will play a harp, fast-talking New York con man who fixes Brooklyn beauty contests. The signing of March was a direct result of his recent outstanding dramatic performance in "Tale of the Comet," a "Studio One" teleplay. Work for him will commence in mid-June.

Although this is his first starring role on the screen, March is no newcomer to pictures. He has appeared in supporting roles in several films, the last being MGM's "It's Always Fair Weather." He has been in show business most of his life, finally achieved success in television, first as part of a comedy duo with Tom D'Andrea, later as star of sixty-four Thousand.

Later, March has starred on other television programs, each appearance drawing critical and popular acclaim. Aside from "Tale of the Comet" he also recreated the Phil Silvers role in a recent video version of the Broadway hit, "High Button Shoes."

At the same time that William Grady, Jr., was signed to a producer contract by Universal-International, to make "Beyond the Pass," James Edwards was signed to write the screenplay of the story set in the old west. The assignment is Edward's second at U-I, where he just finished working on the script of James Alteri's "The Boy From Korea," his initial writing chore after a number of successful years as an actor. One of his final roles was in U-I's "Battle Hymn."

At last they are getting around to "Young Stranger" one of the finest pictures that I have ever seen. It is so real, so down to earth, so full of every day life events, that I defy you to see it, and not feel that here is my life, or my relatives. It stars James MacArthur, the young son of Actress Helen Hayes. Kim Hunter is the father, who also does a bang-up job.

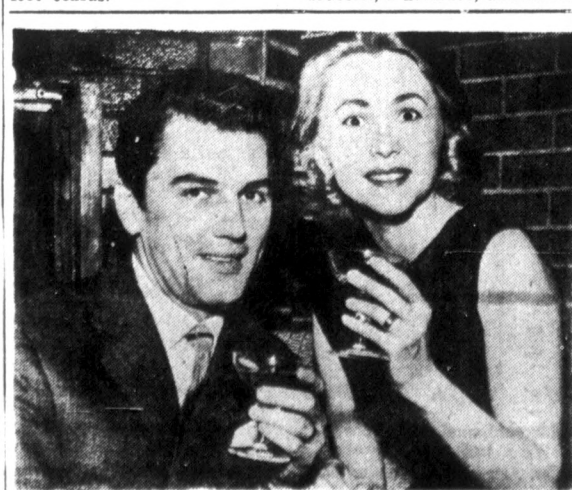
You must also see "Lizzie" starring Eleanor Parker, who if effect plays three separate roles, as the victim of schizophrenia who has many personalities. Joan Blondell and Hugo Boss co-star in the film based on a novel by Shirley Jackson.

As the result of two events that have unbalanced her mind, Miss Parker emerges as a drab woman.

Andy Griffith To Take Vegas Offer

BURBANK, Calif. — Andy Griffith currently making "No Time for Sergeants" at Warner Bros., will accept a Las Vegas offer to do his comedy monologues this summer after the release of his first motion picture, "A Face in the Crowd."

Minnesota ranks 11th among the states in land area and is 19th in population, according to the 1950 census.



ACTOR EDMUND PURDOM and his bride-to-be, Miss Alicia Darr, toast to their future at a cocktail party tendered them

by friends in New York. Alicia, who came to America from Poland seven years ago, is studying art.

New Club May Bring Back Good Ol' Days

By GEORGE DANIELS

It was a hot summer night during the early years of World War II, when the Riviera night club first opened in St. Louis. A teenage girl, forbidden to attend, danced herself into exhaustion and lured herself into near oblivion, when she left she felt gay enough to discard her panties and toss them into the crowd jitterbugging on the dance floor.

It was in this same club some years back where Louis Jordan and his Tympany Five rocked the house with blues born out of the war and jive that made the lowest of the weary "come alive." Louis Jordan has since travelled roads to many cities, playing dances and concerts and, just when it appeared that Chicago's once rollicking nightclub alley was

blues was down under and out; when "Run Joe" was still running, when, once, there was "nobody but Louis."

On the organ was Jackie Davis, a relaxed type of individual who has a B. A. degree in music and appears to have more fun playing than those who listen to him. Sonny Oliver was on drums and Austin (I Miss You So) Powell, formerly of the Cats and the Fiddle, was strumming the git box. Assisting Jordan on the bongo and vocals was attractive Dottie Smith. Supporting stars were Duke Groner and his band and singer Bobby Prince. Tequila, shake dancer, contortionist and teaser, was the blood warmer who made temperatures rise to the boiling point.

This was a show because Louis Jordan has always been a showman, a crowd pleaser who can bring his act to the audience without waiting for it to come to him.

Probably, this is what the Southside has been waiting for all these years: a night club with facilities to produce full-fledged, maimed shows with big names that can once again turn the Southside into the rollicking playground it was when King Oliver, Louis Armstrong, Count Duke and company reigned on 35th Cottage Grove, 63rd and State, the street that once seemed to stretch from here to infinity.

CLUB DELISA

No one has mentioned it, but it's under the breath of almost every night-lifer: will Robert's theater lounge, with \$250,000 already invested in a huge expansion program, force the famed Club DeLisa out of its apathy into direct competition for patronage?

It was the Club DeLisa, under the guidance of the late Mike DeLisa, that garnered world-wide fame for his fleshy floor shows. It is one of only two clubs in Chicago where patrons can always be sure of seeing beautiful girls kick out in time with hot and happy music. It was there that Billy Eckstine and George Kirby won their big breaks that took them to New York and greater fame. It was there that the Dyerettes, tutored by Sammy Dyer, first found their way into show business and have since never looked back.

Following Jordan's two-week stint at Roberts, another "production" is set to take over. It will be the world premiere of Olivette Miller and Bert Gibson's "Highlights," a salute to the famed comedy team of Miller and Lyles of "Shuffle Along," the all-Negro Broadway hit of 1922.

It will be the old timers, mostly, who'll remember Miller and Lyles.



DOTTIE SMITH, Louis Jordan songstress, can pronounce Elijah like they do "down home," Ziggy Johnson once said.

not rollicking so much anymore, "the street" begins to jump to the sounds of an alto sax, a guitar, organ, and drums. A silk-smooth shake dancer churns and grinds, expands and contracts. Then, as 800 or more patrons tip their glasses, Louis Jordan shouts the lyrics to "I Gonna Move To the Outskirts of Town," and the joint becomes a madhouse.

OPENING NIGHT

That's the way it was last Thursday night when Louis Jordan opened a two-week stand at Roberts Theater Lounge, 6600 South Park ave. The place was still under-going remodeling. The new hydraulic stage had not been installed and part of the back wall was still missing. But to the throngs desirous to hear Mr. Jordan, it didn't matter. It was opening night and they weren't going to miss anything. And they didn't.

Jordan did two shows, at 11 and 1:30, and he brought back fond memories of bygone days when

Capitol City Notebook

By SIMEON B. OSBY

EARTHA KITT FAN CLUB:

Exotic, librarian poetess Gloria Taylor has taken on a new and fascinating hobby that is attracting considerable attention in and around the State Library. Gloria is the vice president of a Midwest Eartha Kitt Fan Club. As such she has designed herself an "Eartha Kitt" outfit that one must see to appreciate.

The creation consists of a long, full skirted deep pink dress, bordered around the bottom with black discs the size and shape of 45 r.p.m. phonograph records. On each of the discs is embroidered the name of one of Eartha's song hits in bright yellow thread.

An attractive colored photo of the star, developed on porcelain and mounted in a large ornamental frame, is attached to the skirt where the right front pocket would normally be found. And from the belt is hung two or three more plastic encased photos of the star. The accessories consists of a bracelet, a necklace, and earrings

each of which contains plastic covered Kitt photos. Then there were still other Kitt mementos, I believe, but I can't recall them at the moment.

It seems to me, though, that the outfit was fairly complete, containing about everything except a record player—and there was one of those not too far away. Seriously, though, the Eartha Kitt creation is attractive and quite novel. Several of the staff have commented about the originality and the artistry that went into its design—and the style with which the "Kitt Fan" wears it. Don't take my word, see it for yourself!

Scoutmaster John H. Wilson was tendered an unexpected honor last week by the State Employees association. He was named to the 15 member board of directors which handles the affairs of the 18,000 state employees in the city.

The honor is another in a long series of firsts for the well known community leader. He is the first Negro to have served as a director of the association.

Wilson, a messenger with the Illinois Commerce Commission, is rounding out 43 years of service with the state. Also, he has served as local Boy Scout Master for 36 uninterrupted years.

GENTLEMAN AND SCHOLAR

The quiet, soft-spoken gentleman who is seen frequently in the company of members of the library staff is none other than David H. Jones of Pontiac, Ill. Considered one of the most widely read persons on the staff, David is constantly sought for the answers to questions pertaining to history or religion.

His information is considered reliable to much of the time that he is gaining the reputation of being the "walking fact book."



Austin Powell scored well on "I Miss You So."

Flournoy Miller, the living half of the comedy team, will appear in the production with his daughter, Olivette, and her husband, Bert Gibson. Teaming with Miller will be Mantan Moreland, the man with the big eyes and quick wit. For the first time the dancing Gibson girls will be introduced. Others in the show will include the Dyerettes, the Zephyrs, Vi Kemp, the Four Tops, Julian Swayne and Bobby Prince.

The show will recap and recall the history of the Negro in show business from "Shuffle Along" of '22 and "Runnin' Wild" of '26 to "Rag Time" of '33 and "From Sugar Hill" of '52.

Music will be under direction of Chicago's Lonnie Simmons, with special lyrics and ensemble music by Olivette Miller and James P. Johnson. Bert Gibson is choreographer.

Maybe the bygone days of show business are coming back to Chicago.

Newcombe Wins His First Big Spring Training Test

The colorful Cuban righthander, who was late reporting for training at Vero Beach, Fla., twirled



THE WINNER—Lincoln Davis (left), winner of the men's handicap division in The Defender's Diamond Singles Sweepstakes, receives his trophy from Arthur Singleton, proprietor of the Victory bowl where the tournament was held. (Defender Photo By Lyles)

Don Newcombe's arm stood its first test of the spring when he

After four years, he had enough and he moved into the front office as a liaison man between the club and the minor league affiliates.



BIG TRIO at the dinner last Wednesday night honoring Abe Saperstein (left), Jackie Robinson, former **Dodger** star (right), was the principal speaker, and Judge **Fred "Duke" Slater** was chairman of the sponsoring committee. The dinner Wednesday night was just a prelude to the all-Chicago salute to Saperstein on April 23.

Akbar Khan (6) was third.
(INP)

The second game with Prairie View ended with another victory

The mink is a member of the weasel family.



QUEEN MEETS KING—Miss Willie Joyce Clay, selected as queen of the Texas Southern university relays in Houston, Texas, is greeted by Bennie Swain, TSU' great basketball star. TSU won the meet with 72 points.

win. TSU had five firsts, Prairie View five and Xavier three.

Aside from the mile relay trophy the Tigers also get the meet trophy while Prairie View captured

take a 62-43 lead into the half-time rest period and that was just about it.

When a normal adult is quiet and resting his heart contracts

The second game with Prairie View ended with another victory

Divisions for men and women have been established for track

cently dropped a 10-round decision to Harold Johnson of Philadelphia. Bob had been enjoying a brief winning streak prior to meeting Johnson.

The mink is a member of the weasel family.



JUNIOR DIVISION CHAMPS in the annual YMCA tournament held last week at the Abe Scharf YMCA were members of this YMCA team. The senior division champs were also from the Y. Second place in the junior division

was capped by LaRose and third place went to Kortrecht. Second spot in the senior division was taken by Booker T. Washington. Front row left to right are: George Wright, James Tuggle, Harold Kelley, Eldridge Earl Mitchell, Book-

er Tyrone Miller, Pete Jones and Donald McKissic. Back row, same order: Emmett Wallace, Thurman Hurd, Willie Wilson, Charles Scott, Nathaniel Johnson, Joseph Larry and trainer Marvin Evans.

Stork Stops "In Bluff City"

MARCH 23, 1957

A son, Robert Lee West, to Mr. and Mrs. George West, 414 Ayers.
Twin daughter and son to Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Dublin, 116 Hernandez.
A son to Mr. and Mrs. James E. Pugh, 1022 N. Manassas.
A son, Dennis Lynn Wilkinson, to Mr. and Mrs. Tom W. Wilkinson, 709 Province.
A son, Al McDowell, to Mr. and Mrs. John McDowell, 146 Sycamore.
A son, Randy Wilbern, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Wilbern, 2564 Perry rd.
A daughter, Andrea Loyce McClellan, to Mr. and Mrs. Hermon McClellan.
A son, Victor Mechelle McClellan, to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd McClellan, 1336 Gill.
A daughter, Joyce Marie Queen, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Queen, 334 E. Trigg.
A daughter, Jo Ann Brown, to Mr. and Mrs. Jasper L. Brown, 370 Vance.
A son, Jame Reed, Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. James Read, 519 Concord.

MARCH 24, 1957

A daughter, Katherine Turner, to Mr. and Mrs. Ira Turner, 119 Temple.
A daughter, Mona Helen Higgins, to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew B. Higgins, 1006 Pearce.
A daughter, Barbara Ann Woods, to Mr. and Mrs. James O. Woods, 818 Marianna.
A daughter, Quincy Ann Conwell, to Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Conwell, 992 Seattle.
A son, Walter Ivory, Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ivory, 884 Looney.
A daughter, Carolyn Marie Thomas, to Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie L. Thomas, 925 Mansfield.
A daughter, Brenda Joyce Smith, to Percy L. Smith, 1373 Gold.
A son, Anthony Curtis Powell, to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Powell.
A daughter, Gwendolyn Rhodes, to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest R. Rhodes, 1608 Locust.
A son, Steve Andrew Dodson, to Mr. and Mrs. Lee Dodson, 2536 Hanwood.

MARCH 25, 1957

A son, Melvin Eugene Richardson, to Mr. and Mrs. Oscar L. Richardson, 1099 Texas.
A son, Eldridge Jackson, Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. Eldridge Jackson, 2557 Park.
A son, Stevie Jerome Mitchell, to Mr. and Mrs. Gobell Mitchell, 476 Baltimore.
A daughter, Nedra Anne Owens, to Mr. and Mrs. Anderson Owens, 773 Hanley.
A daughter, Alberta Carter, to Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Carter, 2195 Castex.
A son, Derwin Andrew Henry, to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Henry, 511 Walker.
A daughter, Deborah Renita Hamlett, to Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Hamlett, 855 LeMoine Mall.
A daughter, Eva Inola Clark, to Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Clark, 13 W. Carolina.
A son, Ronald Eugene Perry, to Mr. and Mrs. Leamon Perry, 685 Harahan.
A son, William Lee Rancher, to Mr. and Mrs. Grant Rancher, 1556 Cella.
A daughter, Debby L. Jackson, to Mr. and Mrs. Ather Jackson, 575 Weakley.
A son, Reginald Lorece Thompson, to Mr. and Mrs. Lorece Thompson, 1421 Hyde Park.
A son, Terry Lynn Williams, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Williams, 2873 Deroy.
A son, Robert Lee Ward, to Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ward, 1358 N. Decatur.

A son, Arthaniel Bailey, Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. Arthaniel Bailey, 2206 Lyon.
A daughter, Deborah Ann Reed, to Mr. and Mrs. George Reed, 84 Henry.
A son, David Raseam Ward, to Mr. and Mrs. Willie Ward, 1066 Delmar.
A son, Joe Hunter, Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hunter, 2143 Ethel.
A daughter, Donna Maria Phillips, to Mr. and Mrs. Herman S. Phillips, 481 N. Manassas.
A daughter, Chandra Lester Phillips, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Phillips, 667 Province.
A son, Michael Lee Jamerson, to Mr. and Mrs. James A. Jamerson, 257 Ashland.
A daughter, Varnell Rice, to Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Rice, 1351 Kennedy.
A son, Clarence Hut, to Mr. and Mrs. George Hut, 1381 Michigan.
A son, Lloyd Patterson, to Mr. and Mrs. Willie L. Patterson, 1965 Glory Cir.
A daughter, Denise Williams, to Mr. and Mrs. Eddie J. Williams, 440 Scott.
A son, Daniel Edward Yates, to Mr. and Mrs. Johnson Yates, 1069 Overton pk.
A son, Dwayne Elliott Jett, to Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Jett, 939 Melrose.

MARCH 28, 1957

A daughter, Christine Ingram, to Mr. and Mrs. James Ingram, 212 S. Third.
A son, Emanuel Delain Ceburn, to Mr. and Mrs. Arlanders Ceburn, 888 Annie pl.
A son, Eric Lenard Baskin, to Mr. and Mrs. William L. Baskin.
A son, Darryl Ray McMillan, to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard McMillan, 1048 Lema.
A daughter, Helen Johnson, to Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Johnson, 764 St. Paul.
A daughter, Renee Adams, to Mr. and Mrs. Sank Adams, 1380 Miller.
A son, Erwin Jones, to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Jones, 256 1/2 Vance.
A daughter, Shelly Lynn Boone, to Mr. and Mrs. Oris B. Boone, 33 Lenow.

MARCH 29, 1957

A daughter, Lillie Annette Cox, to Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Cox, 976 D. McDowell.
A son, Gus Hinton, Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. Gus Hinton, 906 Alaska.
A son, Melvin Louis Robinson, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Robinson, 972 Texas.
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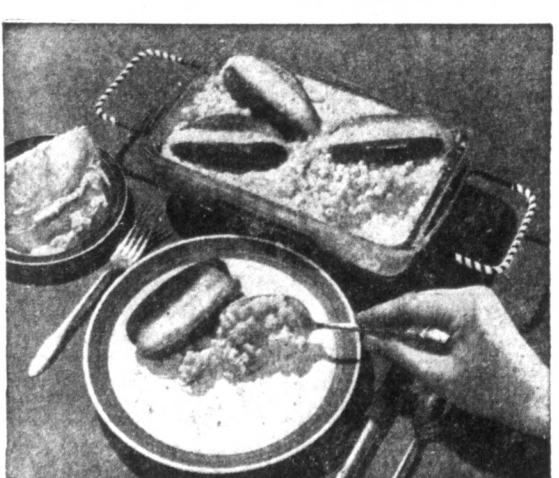
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A daughter, Renee Adams, to Mr. and Mrs. Sank Adams, 1380 Miller.
A son, Erwin Jones, to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Jones, 256 1/2 Vance.
A daughter, Shelly Lynn Boone, to Mr. and Mrs. Oris B. Boone, 33 Lenow.

Recipe of the Week by Louise R. Prothro PET MILK HOME ECONOMIST



No matter how much you enjoy planning and fixing good meals for your family, there are always times when you're so busy that meal-time rolls around almost before you know it. And when that happens at our house—my favorite standby is my Pet Evaporated Milk recipe for Frankfurter Corn Bake. It's easy, it doesn't take much time, and it never fails to make a hit with my family. I think almost everyone likes frankfurters with cheese, but they're really special fixed this way. Baked on top of golden whole kernel corn in a rich Pet Milk sauce (so that it's almost like corn pudding), the frankfurters are juicy and tender, the cheese bubbly, and the whole dish so tempting that my family just can't wait for that first delicious bite. I don't know of any better, easier way to combine three favorite foods in an extra-good dish—or any better idea for a busy-day meal. Try Frankfurter

Semi-Pros Expect To Be Better In '57

By ALEXANDER DELOACH, JR.

More for the baseball fans: Mallory Depot, managed by James Sanders, dropped 10 of its 24 games last year. They were quite strong in the first half, finishing second, but ran into difficulty in the last half and landed on the bottom of the heap.

Back on the diamond for them this year will be Sam Dolgia, third base; L. B. Hill, shortstop; James Curthier, outfield; Elmer Why, outfield; Percy Stencil, shortstop; Tommy Taylor, outfield, and Henry Sanders, pitcher.

The manager expects his squad to be in better shape when this season starts.

The City Gems are managed by Eddie McGowan. They had 21 games last season, won 17 of them. They did some fancy rebounding in the season, from bottom spot in the first half to top spot in the last.

Back this season will be Charles Morris, first base; William Dilliar, infield; Roosevelt Howard, outfield; George Dilliar, outfield; Arthur Guman, shortstop; John Gentry, second base; James Williams, center field; Willie Denton, catcher, and Calvin Donald, pitcher.

Manager McGowan hopes his team can go all the way this season.

The Magnolia Eagles are managed by Cliff Halmon. The Eagles hit a tough run and lost 14 of their 16 games. They were unable to get off the bottom rung in either half.

Out to help better that record this season will be Dave Clark, catcher; Gatt Williams, first baseman, and Leroy McMiller, shortstop. Manager Halmon is looking hopefully ahead in expectancy of a large crop of rookies to help strengthen his mainstays this year.



MARKET DEVELOPERS HONOR TWO—The National Association of Market Developers named two honorees during its recent awards dinner held at the time of its annual convention at Tennessee A. and I. State university, Nashville. Above, third from left, William Spraggins, Full-

er Products company, Chicago, holds award given to S. B. Fuller, president of the Chicago firm, who was named "Businessman of the Year". The late W. O. Yarbrough, Raleigh, N. C., was honored posthumously as a pioneer in the national sales field. Mrs. Yarbrough, views citation to

her husband, which is held by Ramon S. Scruggs, Michigan Bell Telephone company, N. A. M. D. awards committee chairman. Looking on are N. A. M. D. President Joseph F. Albright, Moss H. Kendrix, board chairman, and A. & I. vice president A. V. Boswell, extreme right.

PTA Council To Give Five \$100 Awards

The Bluff City PTA Council will give five \$100 scholarships annually to worthy students of the five high schools which hold membership in the council, it was decided at the March meeting.

Principals of the various high schools are being urged to send information about the students to the scholarship committee comprised of Principal Floyd M. Campbell, of Melrose High school, Principal Harry T. Cash, of Hamilton High and Principal Harry Mae Simons, of Magnolia school.

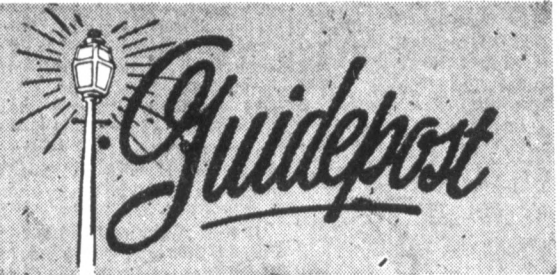
Need of financial assistance in continuing their education will be a major factor in determining the winners. As many students as a school wants to enter may be submitted to the committee.

The scholarships will be presented at the close of the school year.

The Bluff City PTA Council presented a plaque to Radio Station WDIA for the service it has rendered the council and the cause of education over the years. A. Williams, former teacher, now a program consultant for WDIA, accepted the citation.

Mrs. Georgia M. Bumpus is council president and Mrs. Calvert Ishmael is secretary.

The human body comprises a system of 206 bones which are held together and moved by 696 muscles.



By CARLOTTA STEWART

Musing: Social Needs of those from 9 to 12. To act and dress like the rest of the gang. Desire for organized games. . . Desire for social dancing, desire for freedom in seeking companionship. . . desire for participation in family affairs. . . budget making, outings, gatherings. . . desire to have different kinds of play for both sexes.

Dear Carlotta:

I've been following your column in hopes of reading a problem similar to mine, but none has appeared. I have four children of school age and a nice home in a nice neighborhood. The woman across the street (she rents) has her father living with her. He's in his 80's, very untidy and wanders about in old clothes, bedroom slippers and unshaven. It is difficult to teach children that cleanliness

is next to Godliness with this horrible example around. I've talked with six families in the block and we feel that the woman should either clean up the old man or keep him inside. Please give your opinion. A. B. C.

Dear A. B. C.:

So you've discussed this with six families. My, but you have been busy. When do you get to do your housework? Since you concede that cleanliness is next to Godliness why not deal with the problem in that order. There is something very Godly about keeping an aged parent, particularly one who fits this description. The old man is no "horrible example" but your neighbor is a beautiful example of a dutiful daughter who deserves praise, not criticism. You see the old gentleman only a few minutes each day. She cares for him constantly. Or do you

Elks To Aid Youths Ousted From Alcorn

George W. Lee, Elks grand commissioner of education, in a conference with State Elks leaders in Mississippi, has agreed to extend the full forces of the National Department of Education to give scholarship aid to former students of Alcorn college.

One of the former students who has been notified he will have a \$1,000 scholarship is Ernest McEwen, former president of the student council at Alcorn.

Lee noted that his department is fighting to make its contribution to the development of an integrated society. It is now sponsoring 49 students in colleges and universities in America, Canada and Mexico.

Until the middle of the 19th century, tomatoes were believed to be poisonous and were not to be eaten.

think aged parents should be jailed or shot so they don't wander around devaluing the neighbor's property? By the way how old is your father? Your grandfather?

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RIPLEY LAUDERDALE- County NEWS

The Royal Sewing club met at the home of Mrs. Willie Mae Guest speaker was E. M. Moss, bers and one visitor, Mrs. G. A. Douglass.

It was an enjoyable meeting, after which Mrs. Coates served a delightful menu.

Mrs. Mary S. Wardlow is president; Mrs. Elnora Sanders, vice president; Mrs. Ellen Sanders, secretary, and Mrs. L. B. Wardlow, treasurer.

The Laymen Organization of the Holly Grove Baptist church, under leadership of James D. Garrett, sponsored a stimulating program, a pre-Men's Day activity. Men's Day is slated for Sunday, April 10.

Guest speaker was E. M. Moss, Owen college instructor in Memphis. He delivered an inspiring talk from the subject, "The Pen."

Willie L. Robinson was found dead on Cane Creek bank, north of Ripley, on Saturday, March 23.

NOTICE! — We wish to thank the many customers throughout the community who are reading the Tri-State Defender and we are doing our best to try to accommodate you.

If you wish to purchase a paper, see Kit Mitchell, James Baltimore and George Cox.

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Henderson Business College

Views and News

By E. Maxine Stewart



Now that winter has passed and spring is here, everyone is as busy as a bee around Henderson Business College.

The law class, under the direction of Leon Jones, presented the second of a series of programs to be given in assembly. The title of the program was the "No-Name Musical." You could tell by the laughter and applause that the program made a hit. The participants were Ida S. Brown, Lena Richardson, Ernestine McIntosh, Barbara Hartzog, Thelma Pace, Willye Davis, Gwendolyn Price, Russell Harris, Lena Phipps, Alice Adams, Alice Lawrence, Harry Harris and Frank Calloway. Everyone is looking forward to the next program. It seems as if each sponsor is trying to outdo the other in presenting the best program.

With spring quarter examinations finished, a group of Henderson's students went to see the magnificent production, "The Ten Commandments." The students talked about the picture for days after seeing it. Some spoke of seeing it again. Those who did not attend the picture with the group made immediate plans to see the picture. I don't blame them—the picture is one of the greatest dramas of all times.

Two students who completed the Higher Accounting Course this quarter, were awarded book-keeping pins for their achievement by President A. M. Williams. The pins were fastened on Messrs. James Joyner and Sherman Turner by Misses Thelma Pace and Gwendolyn Price. They will graduate with the class in June. Misses Pace and Price are pursuing the Executive Secretarial course. They are "big" seniors around Henderson.

Miss Josephine Jones, Henderson's candidate for Queen of the Memphis Cotton Makers' Jubilee, presented the young men with gifts as a token of remembrance from the faculty and students. The new students who enrolled for the spring quarter are Misses Eva M. McClinton, Amanda Jones, Winifred M. Baker, Irma Boyce, Patsy E. Owens and Messrs. Willie D. Lenox, Curtis Green, James Boyd, William H. Randle and James Rogers. We all hope they will soon become inducted with that good old "Henderson Spirit." Good luck to each of them.

Miss Ernestine McIntosh was the winner of a beautiful straw berry pineapple cake, baked by former Student Council president, James Joyner. Everyone's mouth watered for a piece of that delicious cake. Too bad, the cake wasn't sold by slices.

Among Henderson's talented students is a poetess and musician, Miss Pinky Williams is a freshman and is one of the high ranking students. Miss Williams has written and obtained a copyright for her text titled "Poetry of Variety and Overtones." She has been writing poetry since early childhood. The poems I read in an edition Miss Williams has her possession were very inspiring, such as "The Lattice of Night" and the "Song of the Whippoorwill." It is gratifying to know that walking among us today might be one of tomorrow's greatest poetesses.

JURILEE CANDIDATE
Miss Josephine Jones, Henderson's candidate for Queen of the Memphis Cotton Makers' Jubilee, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Jones.



Miss Jones

She resides at 128 East Farrow-st. She has one sister. She graduated from Booker T. Washington High School, June 5, 1956. Asked her definition of a woman's personality, Miss Jones said, "A pleasing personality takes in one's character, one's ability to fit in all types of situa-

tions, and the ability to express opinions intelligently without hurting or embarrassing others." Miss Jones is on the staff of the "Henderson Echo." She is pursuing the executive secretarial course and makes excellent grades in her subjects. She types 80 words per minute and takes dictation at 80 words per minute.

Miss Jones is a member of Greater Mt. Moriah Missionary Baptist church. Rev. J. W. West is her pastor. She is recording secretary of the Sunday School, president of the Youth Fellowship and member of the Baptist Training Union. As you can see our candidate is truly an active young lady in her church as well as her community. A salute to Miss Jones!

On Sunday, March 17, a tea was given in honor of Miss Jones. The tea was held at the home of Malcolm McClaren, 848 Poplar ave., between the hours of four and seven. I noticed the same people at the refreshment table more than once, including myself.

The participants were Beatrice Shaw, Mattie M. Upshaw, Minnieola Dunlap, Deloris Stephens, Barbara Burke, Ida S. Brown, Barbara Anderson, Alice Adams, Ejewel Shorter, Bennie Minor, Gloria Wallace, James Joyner, Evelyn Mayes, Bert Morrow, Anne Dawkins, Mrs. Dorothy Walker, Mrs. Joyce Blackmon, Jordan Harrington, Logan H. Westbrook, your columnist, and three of Henderson's faculty members. Mrs. Rose M. Davis, Leon Jones and Elijah Noel. We were sorry our honoree, Miss Josephine Jones, could not attend the tea. She had to be out of town to fill a speaking engagement in Clarksdale, Miss.

Dr. Watkins Speaks On World Prayer Day

NASHVILLE — Dr. Alma T. Watkins, modern foreign language head at Tennessee State university, was one of 13 speakers for Nashville's Day of Prayer.

As a part of the United Church Women's 75th annual World Day of Prayer, Dr. Watkins spoke in the Upper Room, maintained by the Methodist Board of Evangelism. Twelve other services were held throughout Nashville.

Forrest City & Madison Briefs

BY LOUVENIA J. CLARK

The Eureka Club sponsored its Annual Founder's Day dinner recently at the home economics cottage of Lincoln high school.

The club members, their husbands, Mrs. C. T. Cobb, Miss Lucille McCall, Mrs. Wilma Delaney, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Norman enjoyed a very delectable chicken dinner. They were entertained with a reading by Mrs. Elma Shannon, club president. History of the club was given by Mrs. Gwendolyn Starland and a solo rendered by Mrs. Joy M. Aldridge.

The Semper Fidelis Club held its installation and reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Suggs last week. The installing officer, Mrs. W. L. Purifoy, read a most impressive ceremony. The guests included the club's three junior clubs (The Semper Fidelis Jewels, The Semper Fidelis Jewellets, and The Thelma Burke Guild) all the clubs of Forrest City and Madison and all other patrons of the club. The guests enjoyed frappe, nuts, mints and friendly social exchange. Mrs. Robert Smith, president.

The Christ Church School sponsored a night of dramatic entertainment recently. "How the Story Grew," directed by Mrs. E. N. Roberts and "Who Gets the Car Tonight?" presented by Palestine



'A' STUDENTS AT HENDERSON — These three and one other student in the night classes at Henderson Business College were straight "A" students during the last quarter, reports Dean William D. Callian, jr. They are, from left: Mrs. Gloria Coleman, of 1109 Chicago; Sammie Hester, of 981-B McDowell and Mrs. Bernice M. Smith, of 834 E. McLemore. The fourth "A" student, Miss Dessie Edwards, was not present for picture. All are enrolled in the executive secretarial course. Other students who made at least a "B" average for the quarter are: Cora Berkley, Robert Braden, Clara Burton, Marvin Byrd, Ruby Davis, Johnnie Ruth Dove, Mattie L. Drumwright, Virginia Glover, George Huffman, Margaret Nels, Percy Norfleet.

Jackson, Milton Jones, Mil-student, Miss Dessie Edwards, was not present for picture. All are enrolled in the executive secretarial course. Other students who made at least a "B" average for the quarter are: Cora Berkley, Robert Braden, Clara Burton, Marvin Byrd, Ruby Davis, Johnnie Ruth Dove, Mattie L. Drumwright, Virginia Glover, George Huffman, Margaret Nels, Percy Norfleet.

Dorothy Pryor, Jesse Rivers, Johnnie Turner, Mary Williams, Josephine Williams, Queen Avery, Maxine Brown, June Brown, Eva Duncan and Dorothy Harvey. Dean Callian emphasized the fact that these students work during the day and attend classes during the night. They are to be congratulated for their remarkable achievement. (New Photo)

LeMoyn College NEWS

+ By +

Benjamin J. Poindexter



LeMoyn's Spring Festival got underway as the students presented their "Student Variety Show." So far the season of festivities has been a smashing success, although some upper classmen seem to think that it doesn't quite rate up to last year's Festival.

Some of the outstanding presentations during the festival have been "The Silver Cord," by LeMoyn's drama group, "Faculty Variety Show," including President Hollis Price in the casting, a French play entitled "Les Precieuses Ridicules," a "Vocal Contest" among the students of the city hi-schools, the play "Castle of Perseverance," also by the drama group, and today, an "Interpretative Reading Contest" consisting of hi-school lads and lassies.

Some coming attractions will be 8:15 p.m. tonight, a concert by the Tougaloo choir in C. A. Bruce hall, Friday 10:30 a.m., South-western choir in concert at the

Second Congregational church, 9 p.m. The spring formal in Bruce and on Saturday at 8:30 p.m., "Charley's Aunt" will be presented by Players Incorporated.

The committee responsible for this enjoyable array of events consists of Miss Mae Davenport, chairman; Lionel Arnold, Wilhelm Lockard, Reginald Morris, Elsi Van Ness, Margaret Johnson, Joseph Turner, Ezekiel Owens, Hollis Price, president and Earnest Hooper, dean.

FACULTY VARIETY SHOW
The faculty members on LeMoyn's campus presented an eye-opening view of "Gay Parade" as seen by a group of American tourists.

Some of the fine faculty talent exhibited: Dr. Morris, who portrayed a typical French artist. This was a right down his alley for he is head of LeMoyn's art department.

Mr. Knox, however, strayed from his field of science to become the saxophonist of the group. Miss Haydel, who put her library cards down and rendered two startling pantomimes of the fabulous Pearl Bailey.

Miss Sugarman, who not only speaks very fluent French but offered an interpretative dance.

Mrs. McClemore, who was the violent critic of the crowd. The other tourists were, Miss Van Ness, who gave her version of the life of George Washington and included some facts never brought to light before and possibly never occurred, President Hollis Price, Prof. Sims, L. O. Brandon, Mrs. Davenport, Prof. Whittaker and Rev. Arnold.

The show was well presented and apparently enjoyed by a vast majority of the onlookers. Miss Haydel and Miss Sugarman were the show stealers and Dean Hooper served as emcee.

WHAT'D THEY SAY?
This question was on the lips of practically every member of the audience who chanced to view the French play, "Les Precieuses Ridicules," which was presented by the members and affiliates of a group of students labeled, "Le Cercle Francais." The entire dialogue was in French and only the players knew what was being said. I'm hoping — er — sure they did.

The setting of the play was in Paris, 17th century in the drawing room of a gorgibus. Members of the cast were, John Ella Wells, Myrna Bond, Prof. Whittaker, Dr. Morris, William Jamerson, Otis

Higgs, Yvonne Brown, Dorothy Branch, Barbara Williams, Dr. Miller and Sarah Robinson.

The play was masterfully presented and I was, along with many others, surprised to hear such an excellent presentation of French dialect.

Everything was perfect, but, I have one question to direct to Prof. Whittaker. What did you say to that young lady Magdon, John Ella, on your last entrance? It makes me wonder!

CRITICS "TRIPE"
I have, along with my fellow columnist, been wondering if the current attack on our columns is sincere criticism, the result of jealousy, or sheer ignorance on the part of our few caustic critics.

In previous years (before the present freshman class entered) it seems that LeMoyn's students were shabby about editing a column concerning the college. Now that the freshmen have done so, they seemingly feel that the job should be done by the upperclass men (pardon the expression). However, we have concluded from several observations that these helpless critics are incompetent of producing a fit column and we do not feel the urge to yield to their supposedly incontrovertible but scrubby criticism. The scrutiny under which our material has gone recently by these critics would be accepted more freely by the persons presenting such were

THE JACKSON SCENE

By Mrs. Anna Lee Cooke



The calendar is still fooling us about these Spring days we should be having but with the changeable month of March gone off the scene, maybe spring will become a reality. We are all anxiously looking forward to those nice warm days anyway.

Mrs. Marie Penn, Dean of Women at Lane college, has just returned from the National Association of Personnel Deans meeting which took place in Atlanta, Ga. The association was entertained by the six institutions in the University center. Meetings took place on the campus of Morehouse college where the president of the association, William Nix, is a member of the faculty. The banquet was held at Spelman college, the reception at Clark and members attending the meeting were guests at Atlanta university. Mrs. Penn reports that it was a most informative and entertaining meeting. She was accompanied by William Jackson, instructor in the social science department at Lane.

TALENT HUNT GRAND SUCCESS
The finals for the Omega Psi Phi

Talent Hunt contest were held in the Health Building of Lane college last Friday night. Prior to this time talent hunt programs had been held in this section of Tennessee leading up to the finals. Participating in the finals for musical talent for classical and semi-classical music were contestants from Brownsville, Selmer, Bolivar, McKinzie, Grand Junction, Dyersburg, Union City, Martin, Milan, Alamo and Jackson. First place winner went to Sandra Neilson, a Merry High School senior, for her interpretation of Chopin's "Polonaise." Carmena Mae Penner, also a senior at Merry High, was second place winner for a vocal solo. Third place went to Mary Catherine Roberts a senior from Selmer, Tenn., for her vocal selection. Miss Neilson will get a chance to appear against contestants in other sections at the district meeting of Omega Psi Phi. The program at Lane was sponsored by Theta Lambda Chapter.

The time is here for the annual Debutante Ball sponsored by Sigma Gamma Rho sorority. April 5 in the Health Building at Lane college the Debs of the year along with their escorts will be presented. In order to acquire all the poise and other things necessary to go into the making of a charming young miss, a charm class was held for the debs by the sorority at home of Mrs. W. R. Bell, Sigma soror, who resides on Hay's ave. last Saturday afternoon. Maybe you don't think the young men need any polishing but just entering society they need their tips too; so they weren't left out, not the least. On hand to talk to the young men was O. W. Hewitt, band instructor at Lane college, who is also the husband of Sigma Basilus Clara Hewitt. Don't forget to be on hand to witness the debs and see which one will be crowned queen of the Debutante Ball.

MISS NHA NAMED
Each year the members of the New Homemakers of America at Merry High School sponsor a contest at which time Miss NHA is named. Miss Mary Saine, a sophomore at Merry High, has been named to reign this year at the annual NHA Ball which will take place in the school auditorium. The organization is under the direction of Home Economics instructors, Mrs. Bernice Lucas and Mrs. Merietta Hughes.

The Library Squad of Merry High school under the direction of Mrs. M. B. Davis presented a unique program March 26 in the school auditorium. The theme of the program was: "Are You Familiar With Your Library?" Centered around the theme each com-

Three Airmen On AAU Team

DENVER — (INS) — The Air Force All-stars, winners of the 1957 National AAU basketball crown, placed three men on the AAU All-American squad.

The All-American team was selected by officials and pressmen at the championship tournament. The Air Force stars defeated the San Francisco Olympic club 87 to 74 for the title. The Peoria Cats took third place by downing defending champion Buchanan Bakers 76 to 71.

Ron Tomasic of the Air Force, a player on the U. S. Olympic team last year, led in the balloting. Other airmen rated All-American were Dick Welsh and Dick Boushka.

Others named to the team included Barry Brown and Russ Lawler of the runner-up San Francisco club; Howie Crittenden and B. H. Born of the Peoria Cats; R. C. Owens of Buchanan; Carroll Williams of the Army All-Stars and Bill Reigel of the Lake Charles, La., McDonald Scots.

The highest post office in the world is at Cerro de Pasco, Peru, which has an altitude of 14,385 feet.

mittee presented a skit stating their definite positions and duties in the club.

The Room committee demonstrated how students should care for the library. The Bulletin Board committee gave poster demonstrations showing how the bulletin board is displayed for different occasions. Portrayals of book jackets which had been drawn by members of the Art Committee were shown. The New Book committee gave a list of new books in the library which should be interesting to students and the program committee demonstrated the incorrect and correct way to charge books from the library.

Officers for the club are: Margueta Bolden, president; Shirley Winston, vice president; Earma Glass, secretary; Marion Pyles, asst. secy.; Albert Johnson, treasurer; Shirley Brooks chaplain.

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BABY CONTEST WINNERS — These youngsters were winners of the contest sponsored by the Pastor's Aid club of the Salem Baptist church in connection with the club installation. From left are Ira

Carbage, Judy Ann Carbage, first place; Leroy Hannah, second place; Melvin O'Connor Jackson, third place; William Guy and Mrs. L.eroy White holding Joseph G. u. v. Sharon Kay Holt, another con-

testant, is not seen. Second how, same order: Mr. Julia Ann Carbage, Mrs. D. N. Blackburn, Mrs. Katie Williams, Little Miss Hannah, Mrs. Edna Jackson, Mrs. Geneva McEwen, Rear are Rev. C. J. Patterson and Mrs. Cora Hall. (Ford Photo)

DAILY SUNDAYS - 8 A.M. - 12 P.M.

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WEST MEMPHIS NEWS

By TOMMY PARKER

The funeral of Mrs. Susie Anna Collins was held March 28 at Bethel AME church on N. 8th st., Rev. C. Franklin officiating.

Mrs. Collins died March 21 at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Annie Brown, of 135 S. 8th. She was also mother of Mack Collins, grandmother of Birdie Grant, Mattie Wallace, Levy Williams, Gertrude, Annie Bell, Albert, Nathaniel Frank, Louise and Shirley Collins. She leaves five great grandchildren. She was mother-in-law of Jack Brown and Mrs. Gertrude Collins. Other relatives and friends survive.

Burial was in Marion cemetery, Southern Funeral Home in charge.

Mrs. Mattie Burk and son and daughter, J. C. Burk and Miss Bertha Burk, left last Wednesday for St. Louis to attend the funeral of her son, Sanders Burk. Accompanying the Burks were these cousins of the deceased: Mrs. Reed, Mrs. Henry, Peter Patterson and Gus Collins.

Young People's Day was observed at the Church of God in Christ last Sunday, March 31. The afternoon services were by Elder Charles Rodgers, son of Elder and Mrs. E. W. Rodgers; Elder Jonath Rodgers, of Memphis, son of Mrs. Eubert Rodgers and the late Elder J. E. Rodgers, and our own Elder Lazell Rodgers, of West Memphis, son of Mrs. Elsie Rodgers and the late Elder W. L. Rodgers. Elder Smith is church minister.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Day, of 137 S. 17th, were critically injured last Sunday about 4:30 p.m. when their car and a tractor collided on highway 70.

Both are members of the Church of God in Christ on South 15th st. Mrs. Day is a widely known midwife in Crittenden county. A speedy recovery is wished them.

The Wonder High school choir under the direction of Mrs. T. Durley went to Philander Smith college in Little Rock last Friday to participate in the annual music clinic and festival. The full choir was part of the mass group of 1,500 voices representing schools from throughout Arkansas and the girls and boys glee clubs and the small ensemble sang numbers and Miss Carletta Jackson gave a solo.

Arkansas AM and N college choir of Pine Bluff, under the di-

rection of Ariel M. Lovelace appeared in recital at McNeil High school in Crawfordsville last Sunday under sponsorship of the Farm Bureau.

Mrs. Mary Catchings, of 115 S. 12th st., has gone to Chicago to be with her ill brother, Willie Toliver.

Winners in the meat and egg show held at McNeil High school: 4-H Division Brown eggs—Pearline Jones, of Earle, first; Clifton Potts, Marion, second, and Cleve Vaughns, Jr., Earle, third.

White eggs—Lillie Montgomery, Wollard, first; Anna B. Vaughn, Earle, second and Clifton Potts, Marion, third.

Adult Division, Shoulder—James Dyer, Riceville, first; Andrew Peoples, Wollard, second, and Mrs. Rosie Jenkins, Townsboro, third.

Middle—Mrs. Lucy Peoples, Wollard, first; Andrew Peoples, Wollard, second, and Mrs. Anna B. Montgomery, Wollard, third.

Bacon—Mrs. Hattie Sanders, Townsboro, first; Mrs. Rosie Jenkins, second; and Marshall McKinney, Earle, third.

Chickens—Mrs. Elsie Robinson, Crawfordsville, first; Mrs. Addie Strong, of Earle, second, and Mrs. Hattie Sanders, Townsboro, third.

Individual Meat (Ham)—Mrs. Jenkins, first; Mr. Dyer, second, Mr. Dyer third.

Group Meat—Mr. Dyer, first; Mrs. Peoples, second and Emmanuel Newsum, third.

White Eggs—Mrs. Eva Lyons, first; Mrs. Peoples, second and Mrs. Estella Freeman, of Wynoka, third.

Brown Eggs—Mrs. Della M. M. Strickland, of Crawfordsville, first; Mrs. Lizzie Brown, of Crawfordsville, second.

Pork Sausage—Mrs. Hattie Sanders, Townsboro, first; Mrs. Jenkins, second and Mrs. Alta Banks, Lansing, third.

Pork Ribs—Mrs. Dyer, first; Mrs. Della Strickland, of Crawfordsville, second.

Lard—Mrs. Julia Williams, of Earle, first; Mrs. Addie Vaughns, Earle, second, and Mrs. Mattie Dyer, Riceville, third.

Beef (Stew)—Mrs. Hattie Sanders, of Townsboro, first; Mrs. Rosie Jenkins, Townsboro, second and Mrs. Reggie W. Ash, Townsboro, third.



THE YOUNG PEOPLE OF THE St. Stephens Baptist church took an enthusiastic audience for an entertaining walk thru a mythical rose garden last week with the charming young ladies in top photo representing the roses. It was a most entertaining program with the three top money raisers (above \$30) winning trips to the National Sunday School and BTU meeting to be held

in Dallas, Texas, June 17-22. Seated left to right in front row are: Misses Artis Mae Dennis, Beverly Allen, Mattie Davis, guest from Gospel Temple church; Alva Crivens, Gwendolyn Karshum, program mistress of ceremony; Verda Foster, Patricia Ann Harris, Irma Jean Ezell and Doris Dennis. Second row, same order: Misses Shirley Ann Reed, Cora Lee Gooch, Margaret

Thornton, Etta Ruth Burlison, Barbara Hall, Helen Bowen and Dorothy Talley. Lower row are leaders of the Sunday School departments of the church. Front row, left to right are: Mrs. W. M. Felton, a teacher in the intermediate sponsor; Miss Etta Ruth Burlison, third place; Miss Dorothy Talley, first place; Miss Shirley Reed, second place; Mrs. Bnejamin T. Lewis, Jr.

and Mrs. T. H. Perkins. Both Sunday School teachers. Back row, left to right are: W. M. Felton, adult superintendent; Benjamin T. Lewis, Jr., general superintendent; Rev. J. F. Wilson, BTU director; Elsha Hall, young people's superintendent; J. H. Perkins, primary department superintendent and Rev. O. C. Crivens, church minister. (Newson Photos)

Manassas High

Exciting things happened a 11 week at Manassas with the speech department and Speakers a n d Writers presentation of "Hot Ice" starting off the week.

One of our most critical students conceded it "really gave the kids a thrill," and when this certain student comes across with a compliment you can jolly well bet your last dollar and happily consider it well invested.

With a look at the cast one couldn't help but expect a good play, and the expectations were fulfilled.

PLAY CAST
The actors and actresses included Leonard Young, Gertrude Dobbs, Bobby Young, Bettye Vaughn, Evander Ford, Allegra Jones, Leonard Murrell and the one and only Earline White. Hats off to these wonderful and dramatic people.

After the play, members of the cast and Manassas High faculty staged a surprise party in honor of Mrs. B. B. Fingal, the English and speech instructor here at Manassas who has been responsible in a large degree for the success attained by many of our graduates throughout the nation.

May God bless Mrs. Fingal and enable her to long endow in the minds of Manassas' students the principles of English and speech.

The day, Tuesday, the Manassas went into observance of National Vocational Guidance Week. Dr. Clara Bawner gave a brilliant and inspiring message entitled the "Highway."

Afterwards students interested in the various vocations were given an opportunity to meet with consultants who have made their mark in their respective fields.

Some of the consultants were Miss Bernice Williams, a graduate of Manassas who is now a student nurse at E. H. Crump hospital; Moses J. Newsum, news editor of the Tri-State Defender and Prof. Reginald Morris, art instructor at LeMoyne college.

Resulting chatter leads one to feel sure the meetings with the consultants were most beneficial.

DRAMA PROGRAM
Thursday, the English club presented a very interesting and dramatic program.

Some of those making appearances were Larry Turner, Earline White, Charles Moore, Jonetta Madison, Freddie Simpson and Dorothy Seaborn.

And to cap the week the Honor Society took off for Universal Life for a day of executive opera-

tions. Some of the students making the trip were Finley Lanier, Eddy Nell Feaster, Earline White, Pearl Owens, Larry Turner and Clara White.

While students were welcoming spring by quieting down to study for their exams the word went the rounds that the English examinations were on tap for sophomores and seniors.

Our sophomores are really on the ball. They recently participated in a city-wide talent show at Douglass and the week of April 1-15 was set aside as Sophomore Week. A Miss and Mr. Sophomore will be named.

And speaking of gala times, the annual show is going to be red hot. Theme this year is "Under The Big Top."

Our Miss Earline White was named an alternate to Miss Jubilee at Ellis auditorium.

Ruby Lewis has eyes for Ralph Prater, Neal Miles, what a bout you and Sarah Dean. Say, Johnny Rhodes, why not admit that you still love Robert Bowles. Laverne, why give Johnny Wright up so quick?

See you next week when Misses Josephine Walkins and Rosetta Proctor will tie for the spotlight.

Broadway Gets One, Waits For Another Play

NEW YORK — (INS) — A not-so-new musical opened in New York and the critics received it as enthusiastically as they did the first time.

The show was "Brigadoon," which the City Center Light Opera Company's presenting in a two-week run with Robert Rounseville, David Atkinson and Helen Gallagher in the leading roles.

Geraldine Fitzgerald, Basil Rathbone and Barry Morse will open at the Barrymore theatre in "hide and seek."

In the meantime, all eyes are on J. Meade Alcorn, GOP National chairman, who will make the appointment.

DYER, TENNESSEE

Hello again from the Northern end of Gibson county. This cool rainy weather has slowed our activities down a little but we still have big ideas and plans. The P. T. A. is sponsoring a Bingo party this Friday night. Many friends and patrons attended the concert that was held at Rosenwald High school on Sunday last. Those young persons appearing on the program from our town included Misses Jerry Wynn, Rebecca Phillips, Patricia Wells, Jessie Mae Fields and Marion Peterson and Willie Louis Wynn.

Mrs. Missie Partee was host to The Stewardship Board Thursday night of the CME church. A delicious salad course was served at the close of the business session.

Mrs. James Williams entertained the Faldora club Saturday night. Mrs. La Pearl served as co-hostess. A very tasty chicken plate was served at the beginning of the meeting. Prizes were won by Mesdames H. Jordan and E. Wynn.

Sp.3-Herbert O'Daniel is visiting his mother and other relatives. He has just returned from Korea, where he has been for about a year. The Rev. Newborn, pastor of the Mt. Zion CME church, was the dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Elverna Mays last Sunday.

Rev. D. E. Bridgeman was the dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Williams Sunday. Mrs. Lovie Carter of Chicago is visiting in the home of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Buchanan.

The Rev. Charles Ward, Jr. and his congregation of Carroll county worshipped with the Fairview Baptist church Sunday afternoon.

The Rev. Ward brought a soul-stirring message and to the delight of all, sang a beautiful solo.

John Shaw of Newbern, visited Mr. and Mrs. John West and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Phillips Thursday afternoon. He reports that his wife is much improved after a siege of illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lawrence have recently moved into their new home on Lee st.

The Wednesday Bible class met in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Burns this week. Aside

from the very fine Christian influence that is spread by the group, we hear that they also spread a very fine table. You had better join up. Miss Tyree Ivie is the efficient president of this group.

We have just heard that Horace Clay Mayfield has returned from the service after his stay in Korea.

Our sick are better this week and we hope they will continue to improve, although they are still shut-in. The list includes John West, Mrs. Lena Blake, Mrs. Ella Ivie, Mrs. Mary Ann Thomason, Mrs. Jennie Brown and Tom Moore. We hope this has informed you of a few happenings in and around here and until next week when we shall meet again, same time, same place. Adios.

Need Sponsors To Send Youths To Boys' State

Grover C. Burson, commander of American Legion Post No. 27, said this week the post is again seeking sponsors for the youths who will attend Boys' State this year. Also, this summer there will be a Girls' State.

Both will be held in Nashville

at Tennessee State university; Boys' State running June 10-16 and Girls' State the following week.

Boys State and Girls State are sponsored by the American Legion to develop the responsibility of leadership, the advantages of citizenship and the art of clean sportsmanship among future citizens of this country.

JUNIORS ELIGIBLE

Only boys in the 11th grade are eligible. They are selected so they will be able to give information to others at their schools and to demonstrate in school and community what they have learned, Commander Burson said. He is also Boys' State chairman for the Memphis post.

Cost of Boys' State is \$25 a boy in addition to the expense of transportation to and from Nashville. Boys are sponsored by civic or patriotic organizations, a church or school.

Mr. Burson is urging sponsors act at the earliest possible so that the selected youths may receive their textbooks and other information they should have before arriving at Tennessee State university.

He may be contacted by calling HH. 2-5470.

FOCUSING THE NEWS

By C. J. GASTON

HORSES WITH NO RIDERS

In the Bible, we read of an incident which took place during the time that Israel was ruled by kings. Israel was being hard pressed by her enemies, however, there was a neighboring country that was favorable toward her and offered its assistance in the manner of 3,000 horses.

The king of the friendly country sent the following message to Israel. "We are prepared to offer 3,000 horses, if you can place riders thereon."

This offer meant much to Israel providing she was able to furnish riders for the horses. It was Israel's opportunity to save herself from her enemies. The writer would like for you to think about this great historical event and compare the condition of Israel to our present condition as it relates to opportunities (horses) that are not being accepted (no riders).

We must continue to strive for more and better opportunities, but at the same time we must utilize the opportunities that we now have to their fullest extent. Most of us realize the value of education but make very little effort to utilize the facilities now available for obtaining an education. Just because one is an adult is no reason why one should cease to seek more education.

The Memphis evening school operated by the Board of Education, under the direction of Prof. B. T. Hunt, offers a splendid opportunity for those who have not finished high school to do so. In addition to this school, we have LeMoyne college, Owen college, Tennessee State extension, Henderson Business college and Griggs Business college, where

Words of the Wise

It is easier to believe a lie that one has heard a thousand times than to believe a fact that one has never heard before. —(Robert Lynd)

those of us who are interested in more education can secure it.

In the employment field, we also have many opportunities that are being neglected. Most of our insurance companies complain of their inability to get men and women who are interested in business, also many white firms specializing in the Negro market are available. In most of our barber shops we find vacant chairs and over-worked barbers because of a lack of trained barbers. There are also many jobs available for good cooks and bakers, trained auto mechanics, radio and TV technicians, and also secretaries and bookkeepers.

Here are the horses, where are the riders?

New York City has more than four million telephones.

THE MILKY WAY
With LEODA GAMMON

You have heard the old saying, "Good things come in small packages." This can easily be applied for those pullet eggs. The term, "large, economy size" does not apply to eggs just now, according to reports from the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Economy in terms of eggs for now and the next few weeks for the homemaker will be in the smaller sizes.

To compare sizes and prices of eggs, USDA advises, remember that according to U. S. standards the minimum weight for large eggs is 24 ounces per dozen, for medium 21 ounces a dozen, and for small eggs, 18 ounces a dozen. If the price spread between sizes is more than 10 cents per dozen, you can get more for your money in the smaller sizes.

In using smaller sizes of eggs, it may be necessary to connect some recipes for example, those for baked custard, when the recipe calls for 3 eggs, the number should be increased to 4 when the smaller size eggs are used. The same weight as 6 medium eggs, and 6 medium eggs give almost the same weight as 5 large eggs.

Some recipes give egg amounts by the cupful, which makes the size of the individual egg immaterial. In many dishes, too, such as omelets, scrambled eggs, etc., an "egg in an egg" — no measuring necessary.

Since eggs are plentiful now this is a good time to take advantage of a good buy and serve the family some good custard pie.

CUSTARD PIE

The partial baking of this pie shell before filling insures a crisp under crust.

Line a pie pan with your favorite pie crust.

Build up a fluted rim. Prick the crust and bake it in a hot oven 500 degrees F. for 10 minutes. Fill it with the following custard by pulling the rack part-way out and pouring the filling into the crust or remove it from the oven only long enough to fill it.

Beat slightly:
3 eggs or 6 egg yolks (medium)
or 4 small eggs or 7 egg yolks
Add and stir well:
1/2 cup sugar

1-4 teaspoon salt
2 cups scalded milk
1 teaspoon vanilla
Pour these ingredients into the partly baked pie shell. Sprinkle the top with 1-4 teaspoon nutmeg
Place the pie in a slow oven 325 degrees for about 30 minutes, or until the custard is firm to the touch. Serve the pie plain or with fresh fruit.

Wilberforce Sets Centennial Fete

WILBERFORCE, Ohio — Wilberforce university will observe the 100th anniversary of its founding with a special commemorative convocation to William Wilberforce, after whom the school was named. The observance will take place on April 16.

Malleable nickel produced in the U. S. is chiefly for radio and television.

MADAM BELL
(English Lady)
YOU KNOW SHE IS NOT A GYPSE

This is her new office at the Mississippi State Line. MADAM BELL is back after a long time of being away and at last she is back to stay in her new home.

Are you Dissatisfied with marriage? Have you lost faith in your husband, wife or sweetheart? Are you in bad health? Are you discouraged? If any of these are your problems, come let MADAM BELL advise you at once. She will read life to you just as she would read an open book. Tell you why your job or business is not a success. If you have failed in the rest come see MADAM BELL at once.

Located on Highway 51 South, just over Mississippi State Line, on the way to Hernando. Her home is 2 blocks below where she used to stay right beside the DeSoto Motel. Be sure to look for the red brick house and you'll find her there at all times.

Catch yellow bus marked Whitehaven State Line and get off at State Line and walk 2 blocks and see MADAM BELL'S HAND SIGN.

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Readings Daily, Open on Sundays
I don't make any home calls or answer any letters. Be sure to look for the right sign and the right name.

Now 5000 Watts Now 1480 Kcs.

WLOK
MARCH, 1957

MONDAY THRU SATURDAY		
TIME	PROGRAM	ANNOUNCER
5:00-6:30	Sign On—Gospel Prince	R. L. Weaver
6:30-8:00	Hunky Dory Show	Hanky Dory
8:00-9:00	Gertrude's House	Gertrude Patterson
9:00-9:30	Southern Wonders	R. L. Weaver
9:30-11:00	Rev. I. H. Gordon	Gordon
11:00-11:30	News	Christie McDowell
11:30-1:30	Hunky Dory Show	Hanky Dory
1:30-2:00	Rev. I. H. Gordon	Gordon
2:00-3:00	News	Dick "Cane" Cole
3:00-5:55	Cane Cole Club	Cane Cole
5:55	Prayer For Peace—Sign Off	
SUNDAY		
6:00-7:00	Sign On—Spiritual Moments	R. L. Weaver
7:00-7:30	Rev. W. Herbert Brewster	Studio
7:30-8:00	Spiritual Moments	R. L. Weaver
8:00-8:30	Oral Roberts Healing Waters	R. L. Weaver
8:30-8:45	Jordan Wonders	R. L. Weaver
8:45-9:00	Spiritual Sunbeams	Remote
9:00-9:30	Providence Baptist Church	Remote
9:30-10:00	Christian Fellowship Church	Remote
10:00-10:30	Southern Wonders	R. L. Weaver
10:30-11:00	Rev. Lockhart	Remote
11:00-1:30	OK Hit Parade	Cane Cole
1:30-2:00	Meet The Leader	Cane Cole
2:00-3:00	Platter Party	Cane Cole
3:00-4:00	Bishop McEwen	Remote
4:00-5:00	Rev. Brewster	Remote
5:00-5:30	Orchids To You	I. H. Gordon
5:30-5:55	OK Hit Parade	Cane Cole
5:55-6:00	Prayer For Peace—Sign Off	

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